

BEGIN GENERAL STRIKE IN ROME

500,000 Set For Walkout

BULLETIN

ROME, Thursday, Dec. 11.—Bus and street car service halted shortly after midnight today, and Rome's first general strike in 26 years got under way. The Chamber of Labor ordered the strike. Negotiations between government and union leaders still were in progress.

ROME, Italy, Dec. 10.—The General Confederation of Labor tonight ordered a general strike of over 500,000 workers in the city and province of Rome to begin at midnight. A last-minute concession by the government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi was labeled inadequate.

The government announced appropriations totalling 10,350,000,000 lire (\$17,595,000) for public works to alleviate unemployment. The unions had demanded only 10,000,000,000 lire—but labor leaders said the Government figure was "padded" with old appropriations.

No government offer was forthcoming on the unions' demands that an investigation be made of last week's police action against labor demonstrators in which one Communist was killed, that police be punished for firing on demonstrators and that a Christmas bonus be awarded to 70,000 unemployed.

No time limit was set for the duration of the strike. Minister of Interior Mario Scelba conferred immediately with De Gasperi.

Rightist newspapers freely predicted violence. A reshuffle of De Gasperi's cabinet was also scheduled for tonight.

Hospitals, milk and bread deliveries and other essential services such as gas and water supplies would not be affected by the strike.



CONSTITUENTS' MEETING: Hundreds of delegates jammed into the auditorium of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 1630 Vermont Ave. N.W., when they arrived in Washington to see Congressional leaders on price rollbacks. The delegation on Tuesday set forth its demands for strengthened rent controls and price rollbacks to 1946 prices.

—Photo by Julius Lazarus



LEAVE FRANCE: The 12 members of the Soviet Repatriation Mission board a train in Paris on their way back to Moscow, after the Soviet Union had ordered a French repatriation mission in Moscow to leave and had broken off trade talks with France in protest against French expulsion of Soviet citizens.

FRENCH AIDE HITS CHARGES AGAINST USSR

See Page 2

STUDENTS AT 3 COLLEGES FIGHT SPEECH CURBS

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French Aide Hits Charges Against USSR

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (UP).—Raymond Marquie, Chief of the French Repatriation Mission ordered by the Soviet government to leave Russia, denounced his own government today for "falsely" accusing Russian officers of subversive activities in France.

Marquie, who fought with Polish and Ukrainian partisans during the war, said French charges against the Soviet Repatriation Mission in Paris "echoed" some made last summer by a socialist magazine in the United States. He did not name the magazine.

NONE OF CHARGES TRUE

Marquie told a press conference that "none" of the allegations in French notes to Russia "can be charged against the government or authorities of the Soviet Government . . . or can be supported by any proof."

On the other hand, he said, the French Government has not furnished him with any facts enabling him to answer Soviet allegations of deeds "tolerated, if not encouraged" by the French Government.

Marquie listed French acts directed against Russia as:

- Hindering or preventing the return to Russia of Soviet citizens in France or French occupation zones.
- Permitting propaganda hostile to the Soviet Union in displaced persons camps.
- Delivering "false" documents, such as the one charging Soviet citizens with subversive activities in connection with recent disorders in France.
- Refusing to return to the Soviet Union Soviet citizens accused of war crimes.

Marquie charged there has been "systematic bad faith through successive French governments" in carrying out the two-year-old Franco-Russian Repatriation agreement, cancelled yesterday by the Soviet Union.

Another member, Madame Henrietta Dumas, handed out a written

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French Gov't Rejects Soviet Note on Trade

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The French government today returned as "unreceivable" a Soviet note breaking off trade talks.

L'Humanite, Communist daily, blamed "the courtesans of Washington, who usurp the name of the French Government. Their policy has resulted in the loss to our country of Russian wheat . . ."

Earlier, France rejected a Soviet protest over a French police raid on a Russian repatriation camp near Paris.

Premier Robert Schuman, in a nation-wide radio address, insisted that a higher standard of living depended upon the success of the Marshall Plan. Schuman spoke as workers streamed back to most industries in response to yesterday's order by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT). In the northern coal mines, however, thousands remained on strike, according to the United Press.

L'Humanite said the CGT was "regrouping its forces."

U.S.-USSR Friendship Urged by Quakers

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10 (UP).—American and British Quakers who for 300 years have offered organized resistance to fighting in any form accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for 1947 today with an appeal for peaceful relations between the United States and Russia.



Londoners Back French Unions: Hundreds of Londoners demonstrate their support for French unionists at a Trafalgar Square meeting sponsored by the British Communist Party. Addressing the meeting is assistant general secretary John Gullan.

Garment Area Rally Hears CP Leaders

By Gerald Cook

Hundreds of garment workers braved the cold yesterday in a Communist Party lunch-hour demonstration against soaring living costs and Marshall Plan intervention in Europe.

The street-corner rally at 39 St. and Seventh Ave. sent messages to the Democratic and Republican National Committees demanding immediate Congressional action against the high cost of living and real aid to the hungry people of Europe.

Called by the Communist New York State Committee, the demonstration was addressed by Daily Worker editor John Gates, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Councilman-designate Simon W. Gerson, veteran labor leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Robert Thompson, the Communist Party's state chairman. A thousand were present at the meeting's high point.

Denouncing the Marshall Plan as "a gigantic fraud against the people of Europe," Gates told the rally the Communist Party favored "the utmost aid" but opposed "the political intervention of the Marshall Plan."

CITES FRENCH STRIKE

The Daily Worker editor, who served in World War II as a paratrooper master sergeant, cited the

strikebreaking victory of the Schuman government as an instance of the Marshall Plan's aid to reaction abroad.

"The French workers were striking against the high cost of living," he said. "We who fought in Europe know how the people live. We know the strikes were justified, despite the false assertions of the press that the workers were trying to establish Communism in France."

The defeat, Gates declared, was not only a setback for the French workers, but would affect American workers "who very soon will be engaged in wage struggles with the trusts."

TRUMAN PROPAGANDA

Gates dubbed Truman's vague request for rationing powers "campaign propaganda" and said the people could have no "confidence in the parties which killed OPA." He said the Communist program, calling for a roll-back of prices, immediate price control, wage increases and UN administered aid to Europe, could not be achieved through the Democratic or Republican parties.

"A new political party is needed, a mass party of workers, farmers and middle classes with a Wallace program and a Wallace type of candidate is needed for '48," Gates declared.

The rally was called after the national committees of both major parties refused to grant interviews with representatives of the Communist Party. The Communist Party had asked permission to present the

(Continued on Page 10)

Capital Notes

One Had Courage Of His Convictions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

NOT SINCE the Taft-Hartley Act was passed has the essentially same character of the Democratic and Republican Parties been so exemplified as during the current debate on the first installment of the Marshall program for Europe (and Turkey and French Morocco).



SEN. TAYLOR

The principles of the opposition are for the most part no more than a revival of pre-war isolationism. This "opposition" does not come out openly against the bill. Instead it introduces amendments intended to cripple and hamper the program's administration. This is most obvious in the House, where opposition to the bill which is still being debated is far heavier, percentage-wise, than it was in the Senate.

In the Senate, only Glen H. Taylor, had the courage to denounce the bill for what it is.

"The situation in Greece today is worse than it was when we took over," Senator Taylor said in explanation of why he was offering his alternate bill for relief to Europe through the United Nations. He said he had seen reports that the army wished to take over in Greece, and that from a newspaper headline he assumed that it had already assumed control, because the headline read:

"GENERAL DECLINE IS SEEN IN GREECE."

POLITICAL DOLES have won our country no friends in Europe, Taylor told the apathetically-listening Senators. In fact, the Chamber was almost empty as he spoke. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who ranks second only to Taft in Republican Congressional councils, and who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had given the signal by walking out, shortly after Taylor began.

"All the aid we have given, these billions of dollars," Taylor went on, "have made us no friends. On the contrary, all this money, all this giving, this generosity on the part of the American people, has made us enemies in the positive sense, because we have tried to tell everyone in the world what kind of government they should have and what kind of economic system they should have; and people simply do not like that."

"The world has grown absolutely cynical about our aid. The people of the world feel that we are not interested in feeding hungry people, but that we are trying to gain a selfish advantage by withholding bread from hungry people. So they are out to get all they can from us."

The Senator's substitute bill was defeated overwhelmingly on a voice vote. But when the time came to vote on the Administration bill for interim subsidies to Italy, France and Austria, he had the courage of his convictions, and voted against it. Which was more than Senator Pepper could bring himself to do. The Floridian spoke long and eloquently against the bill.

Then he voted for the bill.

B'klyn ALP Asks Gerson Be Seated

The Kings County Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday urged Mayor William O'Dwyer to use his good offices to protect Brooklyn's full representation in the City Council by urging immediate action on a replacement for the late Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman from the Borough.

In a telegram sent to the Mayor, Leo J. Linder, chairman of the King's County American Labor Party, further urged the Mayor to intercede to guarantee that minority rights be fully protected and declare that the letter and spirit of the charter provision (filling of a vacancy in the Council) be obeyed through acceptance by the council of Simon W. Gerson as Cacchione's successor.

PREVIOUS PRECEDENT

The telegram said:

"The Brooklyn Eagle of Dec. 9 quotes majority leader Sharkey as declaring that the vacancy created by the death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione may not be filled until the regular 1948 elections. We ask your good offices to urge immediate action to prevent suspension of rules and to press upon the leadership of the council the necessity for following the previous precedent which will thereby afford Brooklyn adequate representation in the City Council. We ask your further effort to guarantee that minority political rights be fully protected and the clear letter and spirit of the Charter provision be obeyed by the acceptance of Simon W. Gerson who has been duly designated by the proper committee of his party as Mr. Cacchione's successor.

"We agree fully with the New York Times of Dec. 4 that the intent of the City Charter seems to

us to be clear. It means that a member of the Communist Party shall succeed Mr. Cacchione. The spirit of the law calls for the seating of a Communist in the council vacancy and we think the law should be obeyed instead of evaded."

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Josephson to Base Appeal on Clark Opinion

Leon Josephson said yesterday he was convinced the Supreme Court would reverse the 2-1 Circuit Court decision upholding his conviction for contempt of the Un-American Committee. It was announced that the Civil Rights Congress, conducting Josephson's case, will appeal it to the Supreme Court immediately.

The appeal will be based on Judge Charles Clark's minority opinion holding the Un-American Committee itself to be unconstitutional. Josephson, himself a lawyer, compared Judge Clark's 17-page dissent to the "great opinions of Justice Holmes."

Condemning the Un-American Committee, Judge Clark wrote: "While it has avoided specific definition of what it is seeking, it has repeatedly inquired as to membership in the Communist Party and in other organizations which it regards as Communist-controlled or affected. It has claimed for itself the functions of a grand jury to focus the spotlight of publicity on those it considers subversive."

"Generally speaking, it has avoided the suggestion of legislation. No legislation has come from the Committee itself. . . . Hence neither the legislative authority nor the actions pursuant to it suggest or permit any limitations on the investigation of the spoken or written word. . . .

"The Committee invites and justifies an attempt to enforce conformity of political thinking, to penalize the new and the original, to label as subversive or un-American the attempt to devise new approaches for the public welfare, in short to damn that very kind of initiative and experimentation that has made our democracy grow and flourish. . . .

"The first amendment does not speak equivocally. It prohibits any law 'abridging freedom of speech and of the press.' It must be taken as a command of the broadest scope. . . .

"The Committee announces its desire that the persons it finds guilty shall forfeit their jobs . . . and generally shall be exposed pitilessly to public condemnation. . . . There can be no doubt that the obvious and direct abridgment of the right freely to speak and express one's opinion is thus achieved."

'Little Assembly' To Meet Jan. 5

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Secretary General Trygve Lile of the United Nations today set Jan. 5 for the opening session of the "Little UN Assembly."

WILL REG'LAR FELLERS GET THE 'RED' JITTERS? — PART II

The management of the Daily Worker positively does not intend to charge comic strip artist Gene Byrnes with contributing to the delinquency of minors, it was learned yesterday. Not even if he carries out his reported threat to force anti-Communist chores on Jimmy Dugan and Fatso, boy heroes of his comic strip, Reg'lar Fellers.

For those who came in late: this paper revealed Tuesday that the prevailing anti-Communist hysteria had now reached peak—or touched bottom—with an attempt to force the Daily Worker to drop publication of two syndicated comic strips. The Daily Worker's story said Byrnes had reportedly threatened to write anti-Communist continuities for his strip if the paper insisted on continuing its use.

The story, announcing that the Daily Worker had agreed to discontinue use of The Nebbs but would resist a subsequent suggestion that it drop Reg'lar Fellers, was picked up by the New York Times and other papers yesterday. It also brought telephone queries from the trade, ranging from Editor and

Picasso Raps Deportation Of Hanns Eisler

PARIS, Dec. 10 (UP).—The Communist newspaper Humanite reported today that painter Pablo Picasso, at the request of actor Charley Chaplin, had filed a petition at the American Embassy protesting the deportation from the United States of Hanns Eisler.

It said the petition was signed by 23 well-known French artists, including Henri Matisse, Jean Cocteau and Louis Jouvey.

Child, Stricken With Cancer, Flown to N. Y.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10 (UP).—Seven-year-old Gene Manker was flying to New York City with his mother today to keep a date with destiny at Memorial Cancer Center, and maybe see "the real Santa Claus."

The healthy-looking youngster was to leave here at 10:30 a.m. EST on an Eastern Airlines plane. He was not aware of his serious illness.

The Memorial Cancer Center is the only one in the world with a ward just for cancer-stricken children.

Friends and two neighborhood churches chipped in to help M. J. Manker send the boy to New York. Before going to bed last night, Gene expressed much concern over leaving home and "Santa Claus." He admitted hopes of bumping into "the real Santa" in New York City. He wanted to remind Santa of the pony "daddy promised me if I went to see the doctor."

Publisher, weekly organ of the Big Business press, to Front Page, monthly publication of the New York Newspaper Guild (CIO).

WANTS CARTOON IN

The Times quoted J. N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate, which distributes The Nebbs and Reg'lar Fellers, as saying he favored fighting communism by getting "more and more material that shows American life as it is" into Communist publications.

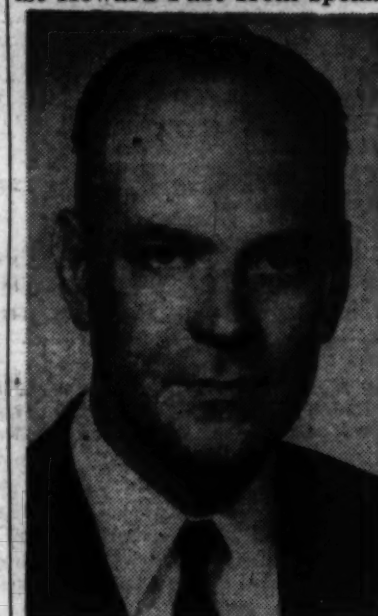
Asked whether he thought comic strips show "American life as it is," Wheeler hesitated to go that far. He suggested that it depended on the particular strip and cited Guyas Williams cartoon panels on middle-class life in "suburbia," as fair to the "American way of life."

In the Daily Worker Tuesday, the editors indicated that they were fighting for the right to use comic strips as standard promotional and circulation features which are on sale in the newspaper business. To be deprived of these would be to limit the already highly theoretical "freedom of the press," they said.

Students at 3 Colleges Fight Speech Curbs

By Louise Mitchell

Students of Columbia University, Brooklyn College and City College yesterday scheduled protest meetings in defense of free speech, as two of these institutions banned novelist Howard Fast from speaking to Marxist campus groups. Both President Harry D.



JOHNSON



FAST

Gideonson of Brooklyn College and President Harry N. Wright of City College backed the dogmatic decree. Columbia banned Fast last week.

Students planned a protest rally today at 12:30 at City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., in the Main Building, Room 315. Campus speakers will represent the American Veterans Committee, the Marxist Cultural Society, which sponsored the Fast meeting; the American Youth for Democracy, the Progressive Citizens of America and the Independent Veterans Association.

The meeting will also assail another ban issued Tuesday against Arnold Johnson, Communist national legislative director, from speaking before the City College Marxist group.

Brooklyn College students will have their say at a civil liberties rally on Dec. 18. The rally which was planned before the Fast ban is sponsored by the Student Committee for Civil Liberties. Fast has been invited to appear.

At Columbia, the AVC Academic Freedom Committee yesterday called for a campuswide organization to defend Fast's right to speak. A protest rally is planned for tomorrow, the day the author was to have appeared before the campus Marxist Cultural Society.

The three colleges denied Fast's appearance presumably on a technicality. He is presently appealing a three-month sentence and \$500 fine which resulted from his defiance of the Un-American Activities Committee witch-hunt against him and other leaders of the Joint

Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

But Prof. Lyman Bradley of New York University, also under the same sentence, has in the recent past been permitted to speak at the various colleges.

CHALLENGE WRIGHT

Communist leader Johnson yesterday challenged City College president Wright to a debate on the meaning of the First Amendment to the Constitution. The debate, he said, "will provide 'opportunity for analysis, cross discussion and comparison of philosophies' as advocated by your statement to the press."

Wright had told the press the day before that campus meetings like the one at which Johnson was to have appeared did not permit opportunity for exchanges of ideas.

"The action of the City College administration," said Johnson, "is in itself not only a violation of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution but also a subversion of the educational process."

The college's action in this case "elevated John Rankin of Mississippi to the position of honorary chancellor of the college with absolute right to tell students what to think," he declared, adding that no one with a free mind can accept the dogmatic decree.

AVC LEADER PROTESTS

City College's capitulation to the Un-American Activities Committee's educational standards was also hit instatements by David Perlman, president of AVC, and Ed Sparer, president of the campus PCA.

The Student Council's executive committee yesterday met with Dean of Administration John J. Theobald to protest the ban. The executive committee's action contradicted a previous statement by acting president of Student Council, Ivan Schapiro, who said the administrative action was "entirely justified." Lifting of bans against Fast and Johnson was asked by the executive committee.

Prof. Y. H. Krikorian, chairman of the philosophy department, called Theobald's action "a breach of democratic rights."

"The democratic and communist nations are the two great powers in the world today," he said, "and there should be an attempt in the college to fully understand the differences between the two philosophies."

Anatole Shub, managing editor of The Campus, undergraduate newspaper, said Dean Theobald had "made a grave mistake in making a martyr of Mr. Johnson and the ideals for which he stands."

At Brooklyn College where president Gideonson has long held autocratic sway, Ralph Schiller, president of the Karl Marx Society protested the Fast ban in a letter to The Vanguard, campus newspaper.

FAST'S "CRIME"

Fast's "crime," said Schiller was that he refused to turn over the records of Joint Anti-Fascist Committee to the Un-American Committee. Fast's action spared many Americans persecution by the witch-hunters and saved the lives of

(Continued on Page 10)

J. Parnell Thomas Irked By Judge Clark's Opinion

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Committee today attacked U.S. Circuit Appeals County Judge Charles E. Clark for his dissent in the Leon Josephson case.

Judge Clark had opposed conviction of Josephson on a charge of contempt of the Un-American Committee because the committee's authority to investigate had been greatly exceeded and the word Un-American was undefined.

The authority to investigate "constitutes one of the essential elements of our system of government," Thomas argued.

He ignored the fact that he and other members of the committee have publicly declared on the floor of Congress that their aim is not to investigate but to "expose" Communist activity, to fire Communists out of jobs, to send them to jail.

In another sector of the civil liberties front, the State Department announced today any employee fired for security reasons will have the right of counsel and will be advised of the charges against him.

But, said the Department, even if he is cleared by the Loyalty Review Board, it still reserves the right not to give him his job back.

Slovak Quisling Sentenced to Die

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 10 (UP).—Gen. Josef Turnace, who commanded the Slovak army against Russia on the eastern front, today was sentenced to death by shooting.

CRC Protests Purge List

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday asked President Truman for an appointment to urge "withdrawal of the executive order 9835 and of its illegitimate creature, the list of alleged disloyal organizations."

A wire from Joseph Cadden, CRC executive secretary, asserted that the organization was "falsely listed under your direction as disloyal and subversive without any regard to facts, due process or the traditional American safeguards."

Date Set for NMU Appeal on T-H Law

United States District Court hearing of the National Maritime Union's challenge of the, anti-Communist affidavits provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act has been set for Dec. 19, it was announced by William L. Standard, union attorney.

The NMU is seeking a test of the constitutionality of the affidavit provision and also the section dealing with the filing of financial information by unions.

Standard reported that the case would be heard by Justices E. Barrett Prettyman, Wilbur K. Miller and Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

Daily Worker

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Buffalo CIO Backs T-H Fight Of UE Against Rem-Rand

BUFFALO, Dec. 10.—A united front of CIO leaders, representing unions with 157,000 members in this area, was formed last night to organize full backing for Remington-Rand workers in their fight against the union-busting company. The meeting,

held at offices of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers here, came as the result of an announcement by Remington-Rand that it had scrapped its contract with the UE because its leaders refuse to file Taft-Hartley affidavits.

One of the affected plants is in nearby Tonawanda.

The first step of the committee was to send a wire to President Truman demanding removal of chief counsel Robert Denham of the National Labor Relations Board. Denham was denounced for his "improper and provocative statement advising the notorious anti-labor Remington-Rand Corp. that it would 'act at its own peril' if it continued to negotiate with the duly certified bargaining agent of its employees."

"The entire community is aroused over the improper use by the general counsel of his public position to advise an employer to violate an agreement with a union," continued the message to Truman.

ALL SIGN WIRE

It was signed by representatives of all the unions that met, including those that filed and refused to file Taft-Hartley affidavits. Among the signers are Hugh Thompson, regional CIO director; James Miller, secretary-treasurer of the CIO council here; Joseph Malony, regional director of the steel workers; Charles Rosen, manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Edward Landy UE international representative and of the other major CIO unions.

The committee also formed a publicity body to wage a campaign for public and AFL support. Its seven-point program of action includes:

Issuance of a joint statement by

all CIO unions addressed to Remington-Rand workers assuring them they will have the united backing of the CIO in their fight; an area-wide meeting of all CIO shop stewards and local officials to build a

supporting movement in the shops; formation of a broad committee to include civic, religious, AFL and other public figures; collection of funds for a Remington-Rand Fighting Fund.

Panamanians Rap U. S. Base Leases

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 10 (UP).—Foreign Minister Ricardo J. Alfaro resigned and National Institute students went on strike today in protest against an agreement giving the United States extended leases on defense bases in Panama territory.

The agreement was signed at noon, government Minister Francisco A. Filos signing for Panama as acting Foreign Minister and Ambassador Frank T. Hines for the United States.

Florencio Arosmena Forte, attorney for the U. S. Government in the Panama Railroad Company, was scheduled to be sworn in as Foreign Minister later.

In a letter to President Enrique A. Jimenez, Alfaro said he could not conscientiously sign or defend the bases agreement with the United States since he considered that "unjustified demands" had been made by the United States regarding the term of occupancy of the big bomber air base at Rio Hato.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION

The agreement granted the United States a 10-year lease on the Rio Hato base, extendable for 10 more years at United States option. Flat 10-year leases also were granted on 13 other Panama Canal defense sites outside the Canal zone.

The agreement must be ratified

by the National Assembly which is expected to get it Friday. National Institute students announced they will hold a demonstration before the Assembly building against ratification.

Under terms of today's accord, the United States will have full authority over technical, military and economic matters connected with operation of the 14 Panamanian sites.



CAROL WONDERMAN, daughter of New York physician, has just signed a contract with a French film production society. Carol, who resisted Hollywood offers, was spotted by a French film director while studying art in France.

Sandals Survive War

CHICAGO (UP).—The War Assets Administration here has 737,000 pairs of "hygienic bath sandals." You have your pick of basswood, cypress or pine. They cost Uncle Sam more than \$400,000.

As We See It

U. S. Anti-Communist Propaganda In Germany Not Doing So Well

By Rob F. Hall

LONDON.

IT HAS BEEN evident for several months that the American occupation authorities were disturbed by fears that they could not continue to dominate the minds of the German people.

Their ace in the hole has been the German Social Democrats and that party's leader, Kurt Schumacher, whom they have groomed for prime minister. But even Schumacher found it necessary to announce he would refuse to head a government of a truncated western Germany (which of course has been central to the U. S. strategy.)



Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. Military Governor, confided to friends on his most recent trip to Washington, that he feared the growth of left political thought in Germany. In a rather clumsy attempt to check the tide, he called in American and German right-wing correspondents on his return to Berlin and ordered an "anti-Communist crusade." His purpose was to convince the German people that all movements for a united Germany and a democratic central government were Communist.

There are two other weapons in Clay's propaganda arsenal. One is the threat to withhold dollars and food, but this is one the U. S. does not dare to use at this time. The other is the constant harping on the imminence of an American-Soviet war. This is carried on by former nationalist elements, like the widow of German Gen. Ludendorff and large landowners who still dominate sections of the western zones, as well as some Christian Social Union party members.

THE GERMAN PEOPLE have noted that while the U. S. occupation authorities lean heavily on the Social Democrats, they also work closely with the old right-wing and nationalist elements, including former Nazi industrialists who occupy high positions in western Germany today under American sponsorship.

For the past several weeks, meetings and demonstrations have been held throughout Germany to urge the Council of Foreign Ministers to give the country an all-German democratic constitution. While this movement was first observed in the Soviet zone, it has not been confined there. There was a mass meeting in Aachen in the British zone and at the railroad shops in Neuabbling in the U. S. zone, where a resolution was unanimously adopted by 3,000 railroad workers. The Ruhr coal miners have demanded nationalization of the mines in a unified Germany.

DURING RECENT WEEKS, the German people have begun to see through the stories, inspired by the Anglo-American forces, which accuse the Soviet Union of depleting Germany and stifling production. The German Communist press has exposed the fact that while the U. S. withholds reparations due the Soviet Union and other countries which suffered depredations at the hands of the Hitlerites, American and British business men have made huge profits from handling German products. More and more facts are coming to light about the "invisible reparations" being drawn off from Germany by these methods.

Much publicity has been given to the charges of Marshal Sokolovsky, the Soviet commander in Berlin, that Anglo-American policy aims at destroying and stifling civilian production, in order to keep down competition in the world market. The U. S. retains only the airplane, tank and munitions factories which cannot contribute to the German standard of living. It is noted that the Soviet Union has proposed a higher level of steel production in Germany than that established in the western zones by the British and French.

The Soviet position has of course been distorted in the European press in an effort to make it appear that Molotov is seeking to "rebuild a strong Germany" which would menace peace. This has been spread especially in those countries, like France, which have good reason to fear future German aggression.

But the Soviet objective is "a single, peaceful, democratic Germany," and Soviet spokesmen have warned newsmen that the entire phrase must be taken together.

A divided Germany would play into the hands of the unreconstructed nationalists. A Germany without industry would be a colony in central Europe, subject to domination by any strong power. But a Germany in which the big estates are distributed among the peasants, the cartels broken up, the old Nazis driven from high places, the trade unions strong and democratic parties completely free, would join the comity of nations as a peace-loving, constructive member.

To assure this development, Molotov would provide for continued occupation "for a long period of years." But once the German people had proved their right to independence again, they would get it. That is the Soviet position and it has struck a warm response in Germany and in democratic circles throughout Europe.

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**BRONX COUNTY COMMITTEE
COMMUNIST PARTY**



NMU Denounces 'Trib' Slander on Seamen

The National Maritime Union yesterday refuted as "false and malicious" published reports that imply American merchant seamen are running riot on our ships as a result of suspension on June 11 of discipline hearings before a Coast Guard agency.

The Herald Tribune yesterday front paged a scare headline: "Ship discipline at record low under new law."

"It is a strange coincidence," the union declared, "that the unlicensed personnel of the merchant marine are smeared on the front pages as an undisciplined group at a time when they are negotiating with the shipowners for a 25 percent wage increase. The seamen need this increase to offset the sky-high cost of living and eliminate inequalities with shoreside workers performing the same duties."

The union emphasized that "due to the increase of the cost of living, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumers' Price Index, which does not take into account quality depreciation of consumer goods, the real wages of American seamen are less today than they were on June 15, 1946."

CITE SEAMEN'S PAY

Citing for example the earnings of an able seaman, the union said: "The base pay of an AB on June 15, 1946, was \$172.50, but his purchasing power was \$129.41, measured by what the dollar could buy in the 1935-39 period. A month later, that \$172.50 dropped in purchasing power to \$122.17. The present base wage of an AB is \$191.99 but the rise in living costs has reduced his purchasing power still further to \$117.07. This represents a loss of \$5.10 per month in purchasing power between July 15, 1946 and Sept. 15, 1947."

The union pointed out that its demand for a 25 percent wage increase would bring the base wage of an AB to \$239.99 a month. It emphasized, however, that "it would take a seaman 10 months at this new base wage to recover the loss he suffered during the past 15 months as a result of the rise in living costs."

The union charged that, in face of this justified basis for its present wage demand, "it is natural to expect the shipowners to slander the merchant seamen. They can't dispute the fact that the increase is urgently needed, so they resort to the propaganda technique."

UNITED ON DEMAND

The union pointed out that all maritime unions are united in the demand that disciplinary control of the merchant marine be removed from the Coast Guard. It asserted that the Coast Guard is a military organization, and operates as one.

"The NMU has long urged that the Bureau of Marine Inspection be severed from the Coast Guard and returned to a civilian agency, as in pre-war days when the bureau was under the U. S. Department of Commerce," the Union declared.

"We are unalterably opposed to a Coast Guard set-up, prejudiced against seamen, whose hearing officers have demonstrated in the past they know little or nothing about the industry, and whose

procedures make it impossible for seamen to secure a fair trial.

"We favor a civilian set-up in which seamen would be given constitutional guarantees of democratic procedures. The present attack on merchant seamen is false and malicious and designed only to aid the shipowners in diverting public attention from the real and basic need for an immediate 25 percent wage increase for merchant seamen."

Challenge Suit Under T-H Act

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (UP). — An AFL union yesterday challenged the constitutionality of a Taft-Hartley Law provision permitting employers to sue unions for breach of contract.

The challenge was made by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, which has been named defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit by the Union Motor Coach Terminal Co., operating the main Greyhound bus terminal in Chicago's loop. The union has been on strike since July 17.

City Hikes Nursery Fees To Force Children Out

The axe is beginning to fall on the city's child care centers. A mother with two children using the Brownsville Child Care Center has been ordered to increase her fee from \$8 to \$18.50 weekly, the Child Care Center Parents Association disclosed yesterday.

At a press conference yesterday at 11 W. 42 St. leaders of the organization pointed out that this excessive increase, in effect, will force the working mother to remove her children from the center and stay at home.

Edythe Lutzker, president of the association, revealed that six other mothers had their fees increased at the same nurseries and that 10 others were soon to be asked for increased payments.

The increase in fees is part of the plan to reduce the child care center program to "relief status," said Mrs. Jane Karlson. Under the new formula, each parent is permitted \$12.50 for weekly expenses and \$8 for each child, she added. Whatver the family earns in excess of the budget permitted by the Department of Welfare has to go as fee for the child care center. If the excess is over \$13.85, a child no longer is eligible for the center after the first of the year.

This basic formula has been urged on the Department of Welfare by the State Youth Commission whose funds to the centers ends after Dec. 31, 1947.

More than 100 mothers are ex-

pected to protest the State Youth Commission's "relief standard" approach to nurseries, today at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Commission's office at 205 E. 42 St. The parents will submit a statement to the commission hitting attempts to reduce the program to public assistance level.

Parents using the centers have been given all kinds of pledges from city leaders that the centers will continue, said Mrs. Lutzker. Mayor O'Dwyer promised the centers would continue "as is" and Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding dittoed.

Nevertheless, the Welfare Department ordered a written "means test" of all parents but heavy protests by the parent group won revocation of this order. Instead, Fielding has ordered an oral means test in which parents are asked to state all sources of income and resources as do relief clients.

Whereas formerly fees were commensurate with ability to pay, fees are now arrived at on a basis of a formula little better than relief standards and a ceiling has now been placed on incomes.

A working mother supporting one

child and making about \$35 will no longer be eligible for the centers.

Fielding has repeatedly said he is "interested" in every child in the nursery. He took a much-publicized trip to the Hudson Guild. Nevertheless the future of the nurseries is in doubt even though city officials have pledged to fight for additional funds from the state.

The state is ready to kill the entire program, said Mrs. Lutzker, and place the children in the Aid to Dependent Children assistance group. The federal government assumes a large share of expenses for this category.

Britain Draws On More \$\$

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP). — Britain has drawn another \$100,000,000 of the \$400,000,000 left to her from the multi-billion dollar loan she got in July, 1946, the Treasury daily statement showed today.



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Sue Food Strikers For \$100,000 Under T-H Law

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (FP).—Striking AFL restaurant workers here are getting a going-over with the Taft-Hartley brass knuckles. Facing striking members of Local 237, Hotel & Restaurant Employees are two damage suits for \$50,000 each, plus a threatened action for decertification of their union as bargaining agent at two Pittsburgh restaurant chains.

The damage suits were filed against the local in federal court by the Rodgers Dairy Stores Co. and the Brass Rail Restaurant Co. The actions are identical and the first of their kind brought a union in western Pennsylvania under the slave law.

The threatened NLRB decertification of Local 237, also a Taft-Hartley outgrowth, was planned at a back-to-work meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel called by Arthur Bujalski, manager of one of the eight strike-bound Rodgers stores. A minority of the strikers attended and voted to demand that the local conduct a separate back-to-work vote for Rodgers workers only. If their request is refused, they said, they will take their case to the NLRB.

DOUBTFUL SENTIMENT

Whether the meeting actually expressed the sentiments of any sizable group of strikers was considered extremely doubtful by observers, who pointed out that several of those voting were not even members of Local 237.

Two girls employed as porters at the Rodgers stores dropped a mild bombshell into the meeting when they showed letters received from the company, offering them their jobs back at \$29.32 a week instead of the \$31.27 they earned before the strike.

Brain-truster of the apparently

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NEW LOOK on Evelyn Keyes, designed by Hollywood's Jean Louis, features a suit of white linen with long fitted jacket that has a semiflared petal at bottom. Skirt is pencil style. Gloves and blouse of turquoise silk with white polka dots match. Only thing missing is the price.

NAACP DEMANDS MICHIGAN ENFORCE ANTI-BIAS LAW

Special to the Daily Worker

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 10. — The Youth Section of the NAACP has demanded that the state enforce the Diggs Discrimination Law against the Rolldrome and other entertainment and recreation centers here which bar Negroes.

The Rolldrome ignored the law when it refused entrance to a committee of NAACP youth members and young white people with the

Name Callahan to Civil Rights Body

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—State Senator Matthew Callahan, sponsor of the thought control Callahan Act has been appointed to the Civil Rights Committee of the State Bar Association. He was proposed by Harry G. Gault the state president, who is also an attorney for General Motors Corporation.

Every practicing attorney must be a dues-paying member of the Bar Association.

The Callahan Act, which would have initiated mass registration of progressives, unionists, national groups and others under the guise of registering "foreign agents," was temporarily stymied when 110,000 people signed petitions to have it placed on the 1948 ballot for a vote before it could take effect.

subterfuge that "you have to be a member."

The committee then asked the Genesee County Prosecutor's office to issue a warrant for violation of the Diggs Law, but obtained no satisfaction.

The prosecutor asked Mort Leitson, attorney for the committee if he wanted his sister "to skate or bowl with Negroes." Leitson said he had no objection at any time to his sister skating or bowling with Negroes and then asked the prosecutor what that had to do with issuing a warrant for violation of the law of the state.

A petition is being circulated which demands that the prosecutor issue a warrant against those who discriminate. Organized labor and other civic groups are being urged to participate in the campaign.

UE Members Aid Office Strike

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 10.—When 1,500 production workers refused to cross the picket line of 170 office employees at the Wayne Pump Co., victory was in the cards for CIO United Office and Professional Workers Local 148. After six weeks the firm called it quits although it had been confident it could lick the UOPWA with the aid of the Taft-Hartley law.

The company tried the Taft-Hartley law twice. The first maneuver was the demand that the workers submit to a National Labor Relations Board election despite the fact that majority sentiment for UOPWA was clearly established. They had voted to dissolve their company and join the UOPWA.

The second T-H step was a "petition" for decertification of the union. The "petition" was answered by the UOPW picket line.

But what broke the firm's obstinacy was the refusal of the production workers, all members of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 903, to cross the picket line. The UE members argued, "If they can get away with that stuff on the office workers, we're next."

All of the Wayne Pump workers—production and office—returned this week and the UOPWA chalked up a proud contract: an average raise of \$5.19 weekly, time and one-half after eight hours and on Saturdays, double time for Sundays and a dues checkoff. The contract is retroactive to Oct. 15, five days before the strike began.

The World of Labor

Spliters Rebuffed in N. Y.; 'Quillism' Goes South

By George Morris

WHILE IN SOME CIO state bodies red-baiters have successfully used differences on the Marshall Plan for their factional ends, it has been different in the New York State CIO. Last week's meeting of the State's CIO executive board, after a prolonged discussion, tabled a motion by Jack Altman, leader of the "rights," calling for endorsement of the Marshall Plan.

Action came after President Louis Hollander who is also a leader in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, referred to the state CIO convention foreign policy resolution. That resolution, he noted, called for aid to European recovery without any strings attached. He saw no need for another resolution. He was supported by most other speakers who either criticized the Marshall Plan or said that the matter should be left to the affiliates.

Some of those who voted to table Altman's motion were not necessarily opposed to the Marshall Plan but they opposed turning the issue into a means of sharpening division within the CIO.



THE TRANSPORT WORKERS UNION is telling the "Louisville Story" to its membership and is quite proud of the part its Local 176 played in administering the first major defeat of Taft-Hartleyites. This is the story that wasn't told the country when post-election day headlines featured the Kentucky defeat for a gubernatorial candidate who ran on his record as supporter of the Taft-Hartley law.

Inspired by Mike Quill's success as a leader of both economic and political struggles of labor, TWU members of the southern city decided last summer to run their president, Hubert Moore, for the state legislature from Louisville's 44th District. With only 12 days to go, the union's members did a bang-up job of canvassing the voters. One method was to give campaign literature to bus and car passengers with their transfers and change. Moore beat the machine candidate and came within only 200 votes of winning. But Local 176 won something greater than a legislative seat—the taste of political action and the knowledge of how it can be done.

Came the November elections, the TWU, the United Farm Equipment Workers of the CIO and the Teamsters of the AFL, put their strength together for the most active political drive by labor Louisville ever saw. The Louisville Times, the state's largest daily, conceded this with a headline "Labor Proves Political Force" The result was the first major victory to give national inspiration to the 1948 war on the Taft-Hartleyites.

SEEMS THAT "Mike Quillism" goes wherever the TWU enters. Edwin S. Waller, of the big Miami Pan-American Airlines TWU local rolled up a vote of 6,659 as candidate for city commissioner of that southern city. He was barely nosed out. Waller was the first candidate of the United Labor Political Committee which, as we noted in earlier columns, is composed of the AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions of Florida.

There, too, the Miami Herald said the morning after that "the surprise of the election was the strong vote for Waller." The secret of this surprise, too, was down-to-earth doorbell-ringing in the precincts and wards.

WHILE SOME SOUTHERN areas win, thanks to unity and progressivism, Birmingham's CIO council takes its inspiration from southern reaction. That council has gone in for witch-hunting and expelled three of its most active leaders on red-baiting charges. They are Hosea Hudson, president of Steelworkers, Local 2815 and well-known Negro leader; Malcolm Dobbs state director of the United Public Workers and Pauline Dobbs, formerly representative of the United Office Workers.

The Birmingham Council was more like a Ku Klux lynch party than a labor organization, on the night when the expulsion was voted. In Alabama, it seems, they don't want the kind of people in the CIO who could give substance to resolutions promising to beat the Taft-Hartleyites in '48.

THANKS TO THE GOOD SENSE of rank and file workers in the south, red-baiters and Taft-Hartleyites don't always have it their own way. The most recent example comes from New Orleans where Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union spent much energy in organizing the 800 workers of the Flint-kote Co.

A gang of vultures at the head of the AFL's Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union were hungrily awaiting the opportunity when the ILWU would be disqualified for not filing the yellow-dog affidavits. They thought they couldn't lose if only their AFL union was on the ballot.

The workers voted 596 for "no union" and only 99 for the vultures. In the eyes of the NLRB no one is certified. But you can bet that the employer will know that he has to do business with a union. And it won't be the AFL outfit.

Baby Born In Chicken Coop

By William Allen

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 10.—A 19-year-old mother gave birth to a seven pound son in a chicken coop here in the home town of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (now giving most of his attention to "aid" to Europe) because she and her husband could find no other place in which to live.

Charles Pratt and his wife Mildred were evicted two months ago. They have lived in the chicken coop since then. County health officials had ordered Pratt to move because of overcrowding in the house that

he had shared with another family. The County health officials declared that "there was a danger of contagious sickness occurring because of too many people living in one house." County health officials knew Mrs. Pratt was expecting a baby when they ordered them to move.

After the seven pound son was born to Mary Pratt in the chicken coop, both were taken to a local hospital.

Pratt who is employed at a local factory here said that he had spent all he had in the last two months searching for a place to live.

Union Asks 'Loyalty' Trial Safeguards

An appeal to the Loyalty Review Board to "swing back the pendulum" in the current attacks on civil liberties by establishing decent procedures for the protection of government workers accused of "disloyalty" was sent Tuesday to Seth W. Richardson, chairman of the board, by Abram Flaxer, president of the CIO United Public Workers.

The union suggested that the Loyalty Review Board guarantee the following procedures:

- That every federal employee accused of disloyalty be served with specific charges.
- That he be given the right to confront his accusers and subject them to cross-examination.
- That he be given the right to be represented by counsel of his own choosing.
- That he have the right to subpoena witnesses, documents, and a stenographic report of proceedings and a written decision.
- That the test of guilt by association be banned.
- That the standards to be applied in determining the loyalty of the person accused, and his fitness for government service be clear and specific.
- That the burden of proving a case be placed on the agency.

In 1946 the New York City Fire Department put out 44,764 fires, an average of 122 per day.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

ROBERT WOOD: "Rail Unions and Politics, 1946." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., 8 p.m. tonight. Admission free.

JAMES ALLEN speaks on "Challenge of the Marshall Plan." Floor questions. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., Thursday, tonight, 8:30 p.m., New Masses.

Tomorrow Manhattan

THE SOCIAL-FORUM presents former U. S. Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge on "American Democracy Is In Danger!" Entertainment by People's Songs. Dancing to Jerry Malcolm's orchestra. Tickets in advance \$1, at the Spanish Refugee Appeal, 153 Lexington Ave., The Social Forum, 128 W. 21 St. (WA 9-2356), and bookstores. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

WHO WERE NAMED and who were left out of the Attorney-General's list of "subversive" organizations? Speaker, Harold Collins, who will also discuss reactions to the list by people here and abroad. Folk dancing afterward. Jefferson School, 875 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m. 50c.

CHANUKAH HOOTENANNY, and Dance. Jewish Life presents People's Songs in a program of Jewish and other folk songs. Featuring Tom Glazer, Phil Irving, Lee Jaffa, Bill Johnson, Mel Leonard and Betty Sanders, followed by folk and social dancing to Paul Livert & His 8-piece orch. Friday, Dec. 12, Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th St., near Broadway. Buy tickets now at bookshops or at Jewish Life office, 35 E. 12th St., Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

THEATRE ARTS COMMITTEE of American Labor Party, Kings County, presents "Music in A Democratic Way," Friday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at Brooklyn Academy of Music, "Fun With Music" with Larry Adler and Paul Draper, Norman Atkins, Ann Lewis—added attraction, Bernie West. Single tickets now available at box office. Phone reservations: Epland 7-8760.

Coming

CELEBRATE CHANUKAH and the establishment of the new Jewish State in Palestine at the Jewish Dance Festival, Saturday evening, December 13, 1947, Hunter College, East 68th St. (between Lexington and Park Aves.). Featuring Anna Bokolow, Lillian Shapiro, Hadassah, Katya Delakova and Fred Berk in Jewish Dances of Eastern Europe, Palestine and the Orient; folk and modern dance. Presented by SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES, 13 Astor Place, OR 7-1881. Tickets: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.80. Also available at the bookshops.

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY Orchestra "Pop" concert, Samuel Firstman Conducting, Sat., Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m. Soloists: Matthew Kahan, mandolin; Serafin Streikoff, basso.

MUSIC BY Beethoven, Gluck, Ippolitow-Ivanow, Russian folk songs. New School, 66 W. 12 St., near Sixth Ave. Tickets \$90c, \$1.20, at box office, Saturday, 6 p.m.

AGT NOW AGAINST Universal Military Training! Paul Robeson, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Patricia Garland, Leon Straus. Original, dramatic presentation starring Artie Torg, Ernie Lieberman. St. Nicholas Arena, 65 W. 66 St., Friday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50c and \$1.00 in advance. Auspices: New York State American Youth for Democracy.

BABY-SITTERS, ATTENTION! You'll be in great demand New Year's Eve because everybody else in New York will be at the Atom and Eva Ball, St. Nicholas Arena, 65 W. 66 St., N.Y.O. The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadors and Frankie Newton and His Band, \$1.50, including tax. Tickets at Brooklyn Community Party, 28 Court St., Brooklyn, Triangle 3-7494.

VIRGIL—Clean Getaway



Arizona Lettuce Strikers Fight Vigilantism

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—Arizona growers are attempting to bring back vigilantism, the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union charged today, as national guardsmen of that state were called in the walkout of 3,000 lettuce workers.

The strike, in the third week, affects the Salt River Valley Division of Arizona, whence the country gets its December and January lettuce supply.

The union's national office, located here, said Arizona's growers and shippers refuse to bargain on wages and union security, but insist on the right to keep scabs and to give them employment preference even after the strike is settled.

Workers, who now receive about one-tenth of one cent per head of lettuce, are asking for a 10 percent wage raise and union security. The raise, the union points out, would add one-twentieth of a cent on a head of lettuce now selling at 12 to 20 cents.

The growers and packers insist on a contract based on the Taft-Hartley pattern.

SEASONAL WORK

Fresh fruit and vegetable workers average no more than seven months a year, with the rest of time spent traveling between crop areas. Hourly rates range from 97.5 cents to \$1.72, the union said, but few workers earn over \$2,000 annually. The lettuce "deal" lasts only two months.

Housing and sanitary conditions for the workers are among the

worst in the country, with exorbitant rents charged.

The growers and shippers have imported strikebreakers from New Mexico and Mexico. Many of them joined the union as soon as they learned of the strike. Protests by the FTA to the State Department and other Washington authorities for action against illegal shipping of strikebreakers have so far brought only evasive replies, the union said.

National Guardsmen were brought into the area to protect scabs. Women strikers have been stabbed by scabs, but National Guardsmen arrested about a dozen strikers after the stabbing, the union charged.

The FTA appealed for financial help to "hold the line against the Taft-Hartley law," and asked that donations be sent to secretary-treasurer Harold J. Lane of the FTA, 158 North 20 St., Philadelphia.

Chanukah Party To Hear Begun

The memory of Jewish anti-fascist heroes will be honored at a Chanukah festival this Saturday evening, Dec. 13, at the Allerton Center, Olinville and Allerton Aves., Bronx.

Isidor Begun, Bronx County Chairman of the Communist Party will analyze UN decision on Palestine.

How N. Y. State Veterans Can File For Their Bonus

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Anyone who has served in the armed forces from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945. You must have been honorably discharged or be still in the service. You must show that you were a resident of New York State for at least six months immediately prior to your enlistment or induction and you must be a resident of the State at the time of making your application.

In case of a deceased veteran, payment will be made to the next of kin.

HOW LARGE WILL THE BONUS BE?

Classification of bonus payments are divided as follows:

1. For service of any duration outside the United States.....\$250
2. For service of more than 60 days within the U. S.....\$150
3. For service of 60 days or less within the U. S.....\$ 50

WHAT RECORDS MUST I PRESENT?

A full-sized photostatic copy of your discharge papers, or other official record of separation. Photostatic copies of both sides of your discharge papers must be made.

In addition, with the application, a certificate of residence in the state must be filled out. This will require naming a friend or acquaintance (not a relative) who knows where you resided prior to entering the service and where you reside now.

HOW DO I FILE APPLICATION?

Bonus applications are available at all offices of Veterans' Service Agencies and Counseling Centers of the Division of Veterans' affairs, all offices of the State Department of Taxation and Finance and from nationally recognized veterans organizations.

Do not sign or date your application prior to Jan. 1, 1948. Your signature must be witnessed by a notary public. You can then file your application by U. S. mail. Use the return envelope furnished with your application. Bonus applications will be processed in the order they are received in the Veterans' Bonus Bureau in Albany.

A Hungry Goat Would Have a Yen for This

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (UP).—There's plenty of lettuce in the women's lunchroom at the Bank of Japan's building today, but none of it is edible. The bank has so much currency on its hands that the overflow is stacked along corridors and building today, but none of it is in the eating room.

Meet the seamen just returned from French ports

NEPTUNE SHINDIG

15th ANNIVERSARY REUNION DANCE

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

43rd St. & 6th Ave.

Subscription \$1.20 INCLUDING TAX

Tickets Available SEAMEN'S CENTER 269 W. 25th St.

Organized by UNIFORMED SERVICES OF THE AMERICAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A.

Queens County Branch Functionaries: Attend Discussion Conference

Subject: MARSHALL PLAN

Speaker: WILLIAM WEINSTONE

Date: SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1:30 P.M.

Place: 46-14 QUEENS BLVD.

MEMORIAL MEETING

for

ABRAHAM SIEGEL

Died May 4, 1947

given by

Thomas Jefferson Lodge 519 JPFO

Friday, Dec. 12, 1947
8 P.M.

2090 White Plains Road, Bronx

Chanukah Hootenanny

with

People's Songs Artists

- Tom Glazer
- Phil Irving
- Lee Jaffa
- Bill Johnson
- Mel Leonard
- Betty Sanders

followed by

Folk and Social

DANCING

to

PAUL LIVERT and Orch.

Fri., Dec. 12, 8:30

PYTHIAN TEMPLE

135 W. 70th St., nr. Broadway

Adm. \$1.25 (incl. tax)

at JEWISH LIFE OFFICE

35 E. 12th St., and all Bookshops.

TONITE at 8:30

New Masses Presents

JAMES ALLEN

on

THE CHALLENGE OF THE MARSHALL PLAN

Question Period Entertainment

Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St.

Admission 50 cents

How Good Is Hospital Insurance?

By Arnold Sroog (Fourth of a Series)

The clique controlling organized medicine is attempting to head off needed reform of the hospitals by sponsoring its own insurance plans, but these plans give only limited protection to the consumer while they provide full protection to the rich doctors' interests. These plans are the Blue Cross, which claims 30,000,000 subscribers nationally and 3,225,000 in the city. Sponsored directly by the hospitals as non-profit cooperatives, these Blue Cross plans effectively keep control of the hospitals in the hands of the rich doctors. While they give some limited benefits to the individual subscribers, they give far greater benefits to the medical politicians.

LIMITED BENEFITS

New York's Blue Cross, the Associated Hospital Service, is sponsored by 260 hospitals, both voluntary (non-profit) and profit-making institutions. These hospitals receive from Blue Cross a flat sum for each day a Blue Cross member stays in the hospital, up to 21 days. After the first three weeks a patient receives a 50 percent discount on hospital charges up to 180 days.

Blue Cross also sells protection to groups, especially unions. Experience here in the city in the past two years tends to prove that the unions would get the same protection for their members more cheaply if their welfare funds paid out hospitalization themselves, instead of buying it from Blue Cross.

Blue Cross here gives these benefits only for 21 days in the hospital each year. If a subscriber needs hospitalization twice during the same year, he gets only the discount rate the second time.

These payments cover most routine hospital treatment, but a large variety of ailments and treatments are excluded. For example, among others, benefits are not provided for mental or nervous disorder, communicable diseases requiring isolation or quarantine, tuberculosis and admissions primarily for diagnosis or physical therapy. Nor does Blue Cross pay the doctor bills or charges for special nurses.

Other items, such as blood transfusions, are not covered either. For these things the patient pays the full rate.

In the average case a Blue Cross member usually pays a part of the total bill, varying according to the disease. This payment often comes to 30 percent of the total hospital charges. If a private nurse is used, the amount will be more.

Blue Cross' rates for this limited coverage are \$12 a year for an individual, \$26.40 for a husband and wife and \$32.64 for a family, which is slightly cheaper than commercial insurance.

AIDS HOSPITALS

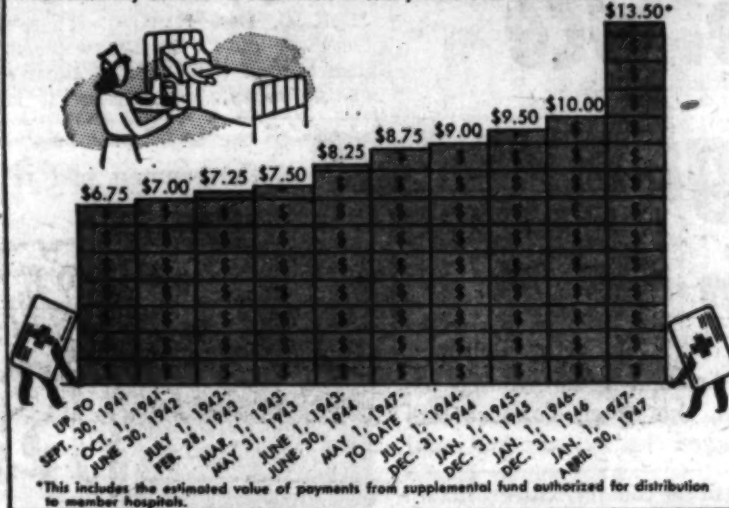
While Blue Cross gives only partial benefits to the patient, it gives full benefit to the hospital. Thus, according to its own data, Blue Cross this year has paid hospitals here at an average rate of \$13.50 daily for each member hospitalized.

This is not a discounted rate, as is customary with such plans.

This payment provided a net profit for the hospitals. The hospitals deny this, claiming that they lose money on Blue Cross.

HOW AHS PAYMENTS TO HOSPITALS HAVE RISEN

Average daily payments to member hospitals by New York's Blue Cross Plan for full non-maternity benefits for subscribers in semi-private accommodations



But the figures are indisputable.

According to a survey made in October by the United Hospital Fund the average cost per patient-day to voluntary hospitals was \$13.27. Blue Cross' payments to hospitals averaged 23 cents per patient-day over cost.

This extreme solicitude for the hospitals has been characteristic of Blue Cross since its inception. Originally conceived as a scheme to increase the use of hospitals by the general public during the depression, when hospitals were closing their doors along with banks, Blue Cross has always been aimed at bringing more money to the hospitals rather than more protection to the patients.

RAISE HOSPITAL PAYMENTS

It accomplished this. Blue Cross has raised its payments to hospitals every year since 1940 along with rates to its clients. This year it has twice increased its payments to hospitals over last year's payments.

Another aspect of Blue Cross has been the steady decline in lower-cost hospital service since it started. A survey last year revealed that hospitals were seeking to extend semi-private accommodations at the expense of wards as a result of being guaranteed semi-private rates of payment by Blue Cross. In the past 12 years, since the year Blue Cross was formed, ward service in the city's voluntary hospitals has declined by 50 percent.

BID FOR UNION SUPPORT

Blue Cross has made a big play for union enrollment in its plan in recent years as the labor movement has more and more sought the establishment of welfare funds for the workers.

Being first in the field and aware of the implicit recommendation a non-profit outfit carries with the workers, Blue Cross has largely sewed this up itself, confining commercial insurance companies to the other aspects of the welfare funds, such as sick and death benefits and accident insurance.

UNIONS GET MORE

This faith shown by the unions in Blue Cross has not been justified by the record, however. Experience here in this city tends to prove that hospitalization benefits equal to and possibly surpassing Blue Cross can be provided more cheaply if the welfare funds paid out the benefits directly to the workers, without purchasing Blue Cross protection.

The Daily Worker analyzed three welfare funds now in existence here—those of the fur industry, hotel and club workers and that of CIO Local 65, United Retail and Wholesale Workers. The funds are provided by employer contributions amounting to three percent of the total payroll for hotel and Local 65 and one and one-half percent for fur.

While many other benefits are provided for the workers in these funds, this article will deal only with the hospitalization.

The fur industry plan, won after bitter employer resistance, gives Blue Cross coverage solely to its members. Those who seek coverage for their families must pay an additional \$22 annually. In its other aspects it is considered tops for the needle trades. The AFL Hotel Trades Council, whose welfare fund was the first won in that industry in the nation, gives Blue Cross for the entire family. Local 65, which is

TOMORROW

How the Medical Monopoly and the Drug Trust Fight Hospital Reform.

SUNDAY

Rate-Gouging and Profiteering by Private Hospitals.

presently enrolled in no insurance outfit, gives the same coverage as Blue Cross, but pays out the benefits directly from the welfare fund.

LOCAL 65 PIONEERS

The experience of Local 65 has been startling. Started 23 months ago along the same line as other union plans, Local 65 at the end of the first year dropped its commercial and Blue Cross insurance and for the past 10 months has been paying benefits directly to the members.

In that time Local 65, a union of 13,000 members, has accumulated a surplus of \$65,000 on hospitalization alone.

When at the end of the first year Local 65, prior to going it alone, sought to extend its hospital coverage to include the families of its members, Blue Cross asked a premium payment amounting to \$1.33 for each member. This was before the increase in rates put into effect this year by Blue Cross.

This offer was rejected by the union as excessive and it decided to quit Blue Cross. At the end of the first 10 months on its own Local 65 has found that paying the identical hospital benefits granted by Blue Cross has cost it only \$1.10 per member. And this was accomplished despite the fact that Local 65 gets no discount from full hospital rates as does Blue Cross.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

A further benefit to Local 65 members is that since the union deals directly with the hospital,

they get personal attention for their problems, which Blue Cross cannot give.

This experience of Local 65 has held true for other parts of the welfare program as a whole. The entire program for the past 10 months has cost the fund \$580,000 less than it would have had the previous insurance plans (John Hancock and Blue Cross) been in effect, according to Jack Paley, Local 65's welfare director. This \$580,000 is now a surplus which can be used for other benefits.

The experience of the AFL Hotel Trades Council, which is the traditional plan followed by almost all unions, confirms that of Local 65.

According to its annual report covering two years of hospitalization from March 1, 1945, to Feb. 28, 1947, the welfare fund hospital benefits received by the Council's membership, approximately 35,000 workers, totalled \$478,291.88.

BLUE CROSS PROFIT

In this same period premium payments to Blue Cross totalled \$515,572.22, a profit for Blue Cross of \$37,235.34. This differential cannot be accounted for by administrative expenses, which prorated for hospitalization alone, would have amounted to approximately \$3,500.

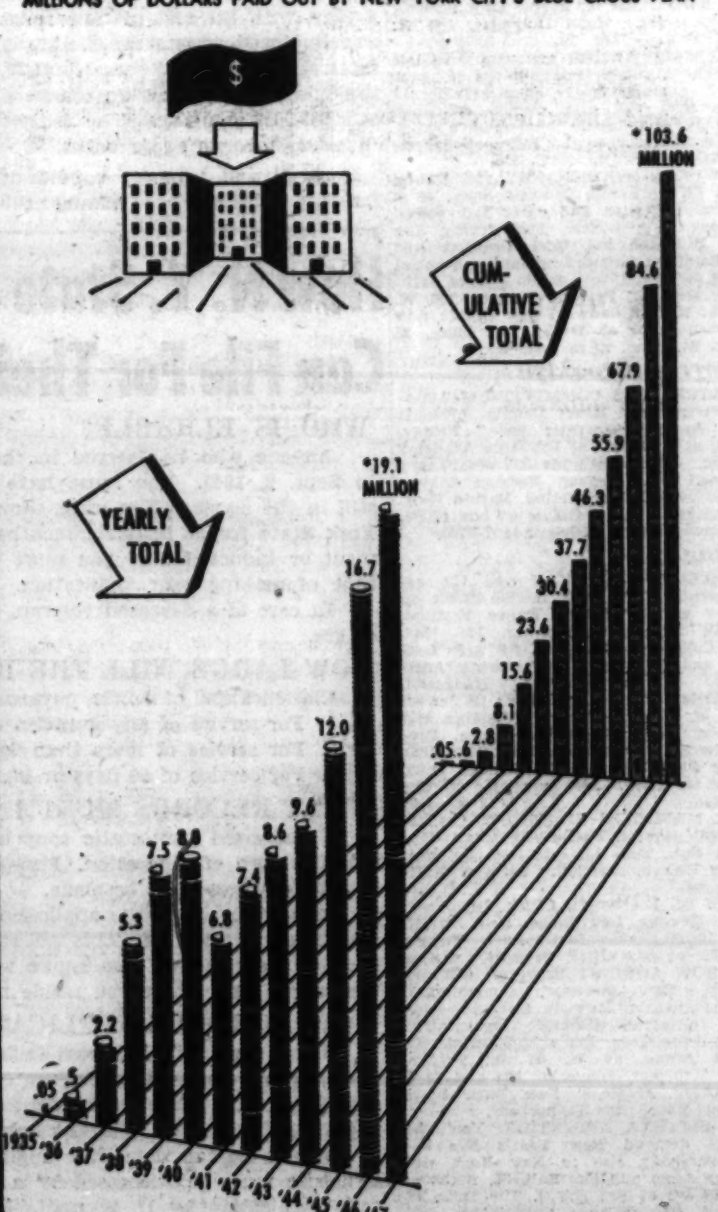
This happened in an industry where the state of the workers' health is lower than the general average, and which includes extremely low paid categories and very old workers.

Paley pointed out that his union's experience gave the labor movement an opening toward securing further benefits for members in the way of hospital care.

"I am sure," Paley said, "that if many unions did what we did, we would have a tremendous co-operative which would have a powerful voice in hospitals with regard to rates and services."

HOW MUCH AHS HAS PAID TO HOSPITALS SINCE 1935

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS PAID OUT BY NEW YORK CITY'S BLUE CROSS PLAN



PRESENT HOSPITAL INSURANCE plans cannot help lower-income patients such as these in Fordham Hospital.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Thursday, December 11, 1947

The French Strike

THE FRENCH WORKERS have decided to return to work after a prolonged and bitter battle for wage increases, for democracy, and the independence of their country.

They were able to wrest certain economic concessions from the Schuman government—the \$12 cost-of-living bonus, increased family allowances, and the pledge of further consultations on wage-price issues.

French labor, under the leadership of Communists like Benoit Frachon showed that it is capable of magnificent fighting capacity, morale, courage and tenacity. These qualities will stand it and French democracy in good stead in the future. French reaction, backed from

abroad, by the sponsors of the Marshall Plan, will not have any easy sailing as it tries to steer the French Republic toward fascism under the dictatorship of De Gaulle.

1947 is not 1933, as the fascists of Europe, the slavish creatures of Washington and Wall Street will find out.

IN BEING compelled to return to their jobs without having achieved their main economic goal—a 25 percent wage increase—French labor suffered a temporary setback. This setback has unquestionably weakened France's bulwarks against the new Vichy-De Gaulle fascism which menaces it.

French fascism and its American backers feel greatly encouraged. They will not rest content with this advance. They will seek new ones at the expense of French democracy—and in the immediate future.

The French working class was forced to return to work without wage increases because it faced a temporarily stronger enemy. This enemy was first and foremost the "outside" enemy—American imperialism, with its Truman-Marshall-Dulles Plan, which dangles "relief" before France on the condition that French labor be beaten down and the French Communist Party be driven out of political life. Acting as agent of this enemy were the Schuman-DeGaulle forces, a combination of French trusts, Vichyites, pro-Hitler collaborators and right-wing Social Democrats.

Within France, the main responsibility for the loss of the strike was the treacherous role of the French Socialist Party leadership, headed by Leon Blum and Daniel Mayer. This leadership combined frantic support for the Marshall Plan with equally frantic strike-breaking of a direct, naked and shameless character. Blum's assignment by American imperialism and French reaction was to force the Communists out of the government and then to split French labor when it resisted the enslavement inherent in the Marshall Plan. He did both, as per orders.

WHERE WAS American Labor in this crucial fight?

The AFL leadership, Green, Woll and Co. dispatched its envoys to collaborate with the strike-breaking reactionaries. The CIO sent James Carey to Paris where he carried out substantially the same kind of activity. In the midst of the strike, CIO president Phil Murray saw fit to radio his support of Wall Street's Marshall Plan in terms which completely concealed the Plan's real goal.

The trade union leadership of American labor played a sorry and ruinous role in this affair.

The failure to help the French unions on the part of some CIO leaders, and the active collusion of a Carey with the strikebreakers will cost American labor a heavy price. The advance of French fascism with the help of the Marshall Plan will not make it easier for American labor in its coming wage negotiations, nor against inflation, and against the rising danger of fascism and war in its fight against the Taft-Hartley slave law.

The financial interests which have beaten down French labor's demand for higher wages are not only located in Paris. They are also in Wall Street and Washington. American labor is next on their list. They must be rejoicing in the weapons which the AFL and CIO leadership has placed in their hands, wittingly or not.

The French strike just ended was only one battle in a long war. Others are on the horizon. European labor will never accept the domination of Wall Street, the neo-fascism of De Gaulle, the monarch of the Greek fascists, or any of the other stooges of the Marshall Plan. Nor will the progressive labor movement in the United States, including the Communists, submit to Wall Street's reactionary drive, either at home or abroad.

OLIVER TWIST



Letters from Readers

Wants Boycott Of Loew's Theatres

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I suggest that all progressive Americans boycott Loew's theaters in protest against rejecting Charlie Chaplin's *Monsieur Verdoux*. To suppress such a film, legally or illegally, directly or indirectly, means to lend a helping hand to suppress American liberties.

I remember some 25 years ago when I used to come home from a Chaplin movie, full of enthusiasm. I would say: "He is not only a great artist. He is a great idealist as well." "Idealist" was the best word I could think of. In those days I did not know the word "progressive." I did not know the word "humanitarian."

FANNY FOX.

Bogart's Reward

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The other day I turned on the radio and, lo and behold, what do I hear? A reporter is telling us that poor Humphrey Bogart says he made a terrible mistake, and now he was sorry he had gone to Washington with the other movie stars who came out against the Un-American Committee.

Now what happened? I suppose

his boss called him into his office and said, "Now, Humphrey, it is okay to play bad men in the movies. But you should never go to Washington to express your rights. Leave that to me."

If he thinks that by getting down on his knees to the boss and saying, "Please do not be mad. I will not go there again," he has saved himself, I am sorry to disappoint him. He has not saved himself but only put himself in the clutches of everything un-American.

But more power to the actors and actresses who stood up for their rights.

Italian-American Housewife.

Praises Howard's Noske Article

Croton-On-Hudson, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

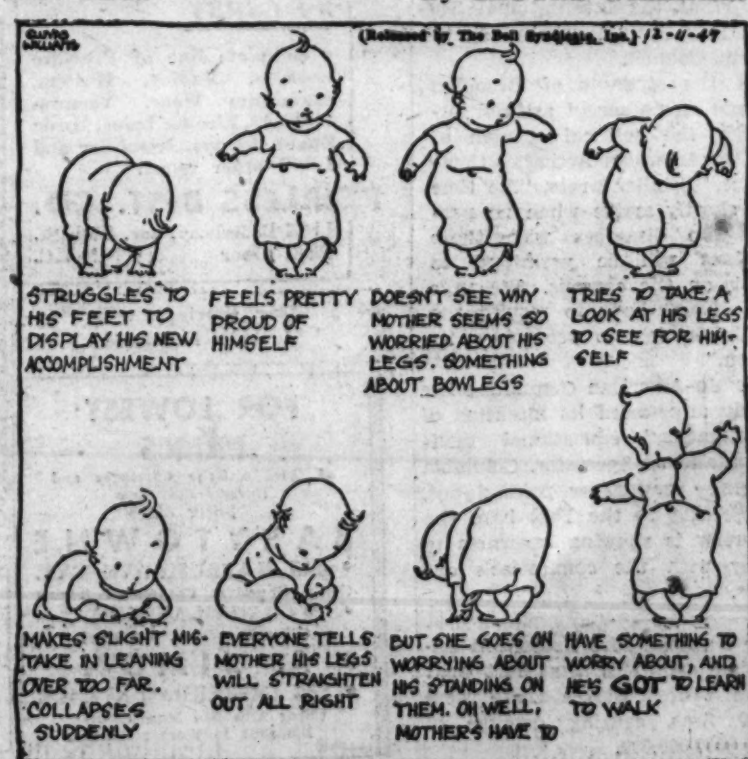
If the progressive press of this country had annual awards for the best newspaper articles of the year, it would, if they followed my recommendation, vote Milton Howard's Nov. 25 article, *Gustav Noske—A Sinister Name Heard Again*, for first prize.

Not for a long time have I read anything as lucid, clear, concise and as powerfully an organized piece of Marxist writing. We need more of Howard's kind of style and presentation.

HERSHEL EMDEE.

BOWLEGS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE POST, lauding Truman's "courage" in asking Congress for rationing powers, fails to note it would be more courageous if the President had called instead for immediate rationing to beat the inflation spiral.

THE SUN is heartened by the Marshall Plan's successful intervention in breaking the French workers' strike. "This is a victory not alone for Premier Robert Schuman and his non-Communist Cabinet but for the cause of Western democracy," the Sun says.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN opens an attack on 22 faculty members of the Yale Law School who had the courage to issue a manifesto demanding abolition of the House Un-American Committee. A typically hysterical editorial brands this action as "precisely the position of the Communist Party." Is this, the editorial demands, "the way Yale ungratefully permits its democratic privileges and its rich capitalistic endowments to be used?"

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM crows over the strikebreaking success of the French government but admits "the basic economic problems and political hazards remain, and in some respects are worse than a month ago." Warning against an overestimation of the victory, the Telly says: "One battle has been won, but the war will go on."

THE TIMES terms the strike-breaking victory of the Schuman government "the turning point in Europe's post war history." Picturing the French workers' struggles as an "insurrectionary campaign of strikes, sabotage and violence," the Times says: "The outcome there has already changed the whole international situation, and the consequences are bound to have profound influences both on the future organization of Europe and on the success of the Marshall Plan."

THE MIRROR demands an end to "futile conferences with the Russians." The Mirror to the Secretary of State: "Come home, George!"

PM's Max Lerner notes there is a "dangerous idea that is beginning to gain a hold in Washington the idea that we shall have to underwrite the status quo in France and Italy by military intervention."

Siamese Twins Gain Weight

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10 (UP).—The Siamese twins born joined together at the tops of their skulls were gaining weight today on the usual milk diet of babies.

Dr. Donald Caseley, director of the Indiana University Medical Center, said the babies have gained a total of five ounces since their birth 11 days ago. Their combined weight at birth was eight pounds, four ounces.

He said their gain in weight and other progress in growth and health was about normal for babies born one month prematurely.

Brain specialists have abandoned plans for a delicate operation to separate the bone which connects them at the top of their skulls. They said there was virtually no hope the twins could survive the operation because they apparently have common brain tissue.

A separation will not be attempted unless it appears that one of the twins is dying, Caseley said. Death of one baby would doom the other unless they could be separated successfully, he said.

"They are firmly united and the joint is not flexible," he said. "Theoretically the only way they could ever walk would be with one twin supported upside down on the head of the other."

"That would be impossible, of course."

CP Rally

(Continued from Page 2)

party's program on European aid and runaway prices, both subjects now being debated in the special session of Congress.

GETS APPLAUSE

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn drew applause from the crowd when she declared the forthcoming 1948 election battle had already been arranged "as a shadow-boxing bout between Tweedledee and Tweedledum." Speaking to the women needle trades workers, she said:

"We women, who do the shopping, feel more sharply the affects of the high cost of living. To us there is little difference between the two T's. Truman and Taft," she said.

Ben Simonowski, of the New York County Communist Press Department, told reporters 1,000 copies of the Daily Worker were distributed during the first five minutes of the meeting.

"Workers are eager to see what we Communists have to say," he said.

DAVIS HITS MARSHALL PLAN

Councilman Davis declared the Marshall Plan was attempting to foist fascism upon the people of the world. European workers, he said, would not permit a return of fascism.

"Italian, French, Greek and Chinese workers will fight for their freedom just as Americans fought in 1776," he said.

Gerson, designated by the Kings County Committee of the CP to replace the late Peter V. Cacchione in the City Council, urged a UN-administered aid program.

Decrying the political strings attached to the Marshall Plan, he told the rally:

"A hungry Yugoslavian child is just as dear to us as a hungry child of France or Greece."

He assailed the proposed increase in transit fares and pledged to fight on the Council floor for a people's referendum on the issue.

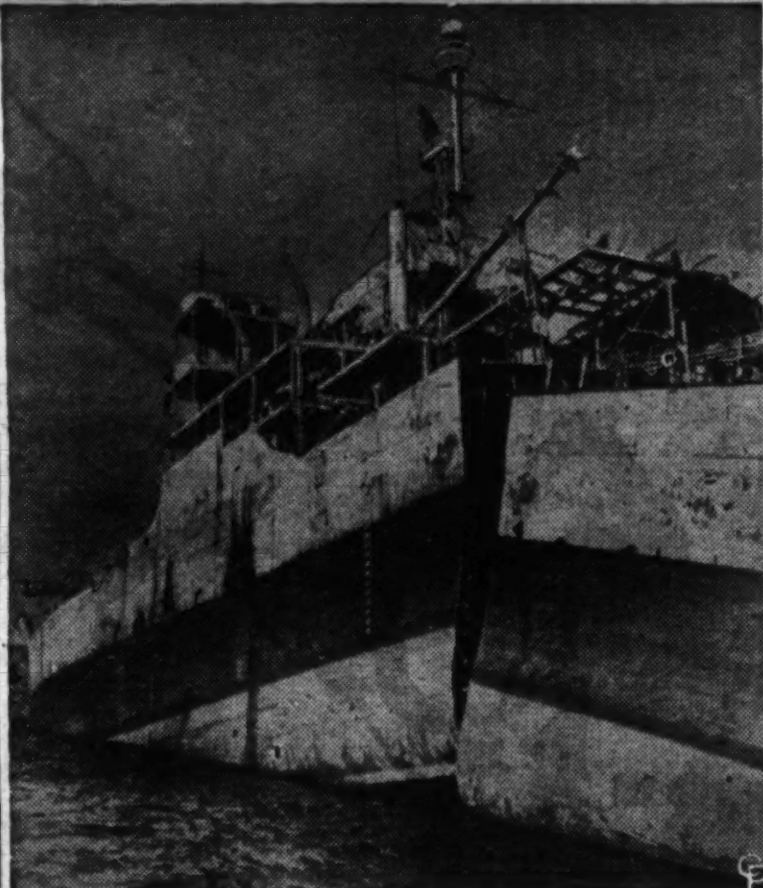
Delayed Flight

FORTH WORTH, Tex. (UP).—Mrs. Wanda Mae Spoerl has just received an air-mail letter mailed in Gary, Ind., Jan. 12, 1938.

We Mourn the Loss of
Our Beloved

HELEN

The Executive of
Rugby Lodge 478, JFPO



Breaks in Half: The former Navy oil tanker Ponagansett breaks in half in East Boston, Mass., just before it was supposed to be converted to merchantmarine use.

French Aide

(Continued from Page 2)

statement which thanked the Soviet Union for cooperation with the mission. Two members left for Paris by train tonight and the other three were to leave on Friday, the deadline set by the Soviet Government.

FRENCHMEN REPATRIATED

Marquie said the mission had repatriated 315,504 Frenchmen, women and children, 21,321 of whom were citizens of Alsace-Lorraine who had been forced into the German army and were captured by the Russians.

"The few who will be left behind will be cared for by Soviet authorities," Marquie said, "but nobody in the French Embassy will take care of them."

"DECEITFUL CAMPAIGN"

He said his government's "deceitful campaign" would mean that many French families "will never again see their people, who disappeared in Nazi purges or in the fury of combat."

Marquie, a colonel in the French Army Reserve, was captured in France during the early days of the war. He escaped from a German prison camp late in 1940 and joined partisan forces in Poland and the Ukraine.

Students

(Continued from Page 3)

Spanish anti-fascists aided by the Anti-Fascist Committee.

He pointed out that Prof. Bradley, guilty of the same "crime" was principal speaker at Brooklyn College Nov. 17 at the International Students Day Rally sponsored by the Student Council.

"If the students of Brooklyn College are to accept as final authority the political opinion of the Un-American Activities Committee," Schiller wrote, "the time will shortly arrive when no person who disagrees with those opinions will be permitted to speak on the campus. We urge the student body to request the administration to reconsider its action."

The Un-American Committee has already announced its intention of "investigating" educational institutions and as Specator, Columbia University newspaper pointed out, in objecting to the Fast ban, the University is showing eagerness to comply with the committee's demands.

The National Fire Protection Association estimates that last year in the United States there were 608,000 fires, causing damage of about \$580,000,000.

The Blushing Body

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (UP).—A person who says "I blushed all over" is not necessarily exaggerating, according to Dr. G. H. Bishop, Professor of Neurophysiology at Washington University, St. Louis, said today.

"While blushing from embarrassment involves chiefly the head and neck," he said, "extreme embarrassment may really cause dilation to spread over the body's surface."

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 WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.
 WCBS—880 Kc. WEVD—1150 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
 WOR-Frederick Robinson
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
 WCBZ-Arthur Godfrey
 WNYC-Music of Theatre
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
 WOR-Tell-Test
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WCBZ-Grand Slam
 WNYC-United Nations
 WQXR-UN Newsreel
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WCBZ-Rosemary
 WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WCBZ-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WCBZ-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WCBZ-Helen Trent
 12:45-WCBZ-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-Baukhage
 WCBZ-Big Sister
 WCBZ-Big Sister
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WCBZ-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WCBZ-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
 WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
 WCBZ-Guiding Light
 WNYC-Museum Talk
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Maggi McNellis
 WCBZ-Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC-Weather; City News
 WQXR-Concert Hall
 2:10-WNYC-Books
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
 WCBZ-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sican
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WCBZ-Highlights of Royal Wedding
 WNYC-Operetta-Pirates of Penzance
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
 WCBZ-Rose of My Dream
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WCBZ-Double or Nothing
 WQXR-News; Royal Wedding
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Song of Stranger
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman
 WCBZ-Art Linkletter
 WNYC-United Nations
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 WOR-Recorded Music
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Ladies' Man
 WCBZ-Hint Hunt
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WCBZ-News
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WCBZ-Winner Take All
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan
 WJZ-Dick Tracy
 WCBZ-School of the Air
 WNYC-Disk Date

WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WCBZ-Hits and Misses
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix
 WCBZ-Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Erican's Corner
 WCBZ-Eric Seavard
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WCBZ-Dr. Wellington Koo
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
 6:30-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WCBZ-Red Barber
 WNYC-City Rent Control Laws
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WCBZ-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WCBZ-Mystery of Week
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News; Celebrity Hall
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 WCBZ-Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC-Tex and Jinx at the Royal
 Wedding
 WOR-Newscope
 WJZ-Recorded Highlights, Royal
 Wedding
 WCBZ-Club 15
 WQXR-Emergency Deutsch
 7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
 WCBZ-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family
 WOR-Ted Lewis
 WJZ-Candid Microphone
 WCBZ-Suspense
 WNYC-Thanksgiving Program
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
 WJZ-The Clock
 WOR-Highlights of Royal Wedding
 WCBZ-Mr. Keen
 WNYC-Readers Almanac
 8:55-WCBZ-Bill Henry
 WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC-Al Jolson
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Wallie Piper
 WCBZ-Dick Haynes
 WNYC-Queens College Forum
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson
 WOR-Mutual Block Party
 WJZ-Playhouse
 WCBZ-Crime Photographer
 WNYC-Bernard Loh, Baritone
 WQXR-Recorded Rarities
 10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
 WOR-Family Theatre
 WJZ-Mr. President
 WCBZ-Radio Readers Digest
 WQXR-News; Record Album
 10:30-WNBC-Eddie Cantor
 WOR-Symphonette
 WJZ-Lenny Herman Quintet
 WCBZ-Documentary: Tomorrow's
 Harvest
 WQXR-Just Music
 10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music
 WOR-News; Music
 WCBZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News; Symphony
 11:30-WNBC-First Piano Quartet
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music
 WOR, WCBZ-News; Music

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Slip an old stocking over the radiator brush, then work as usual. You will do a much better job as the dust will adhere to the stocking, which may be shaken out and put back on the brush again for further work.

Adventures of Richard

Scoop asks the \$64 Question

By Michael Singer

SCOOPY DECIDED to ask Jimmy if there was a Santa Claus. He had tried to elicit the information from his brother Richard, but after five minutes declaimed in disgust: "You don't know nothin', you're dumb."

"Then go ask Jimmy," Richard had screamed. And so Scoopy went to the master-mind, Jimmy Collins, the kid who can explain everything from the federal tax structure to how plastic is made.

He met Jimmy in the street and grabbed him by the jacket. "Is there a Santa Claus?" he asked.

"Depends on how you look at things," Jimmy evaded.

"Answer him, yes or no," No-Nose insisted.

"Sure, he wants to know, too," Flekel jibed.

"Well, you can't answer a kid yes or no on a thing like that," Jimmy said, "sometimes the wrong answer can bring harm."

"F'instance how?" Flekel wanted to know.

"WELL, suppose he's sensitive and really believes there's a Santa Claus and suppose I say there isn't. That might destroy his illusions."

The kids looked at Jimmy in a funny sort of way. "You know what," No-Nose said, "I think you're crazy."

"Trouble with you, No-Nose," Jimmy said, "is that you don't have illusions, you have delusions."

"Lusions, shmoozins," No-Nose howled, "I think you're nuttier than a peanut bar. Every time you open your mouth, a dictionary falls out."

"Still I think you suffer from a

praecox of some kind," Jimmy continued.

"Never mind the bifalutin' shmikology stuff," Flekel broke in, "what about this Santa Claus. Is it good or bad?"

"That's a question which depends on each child and each family's circumstances," Jimmy countered.

"I think you're all crazy," Scoopy pouted, "nobody knows nothin'."

KITCHEN KUES

BOILED, SMOKED OR FRESH TONGUE

- 1 Smoked or fresh beef tongue
- 4 Quarts boiling water
- 2 Cloves, garlic peeled
- 1 Stalk celery
- 1 Onion, peeled and sliced
- 1/4 Cup vinegar
- 1/4 Cup sugar

If tongue is smoked, wash well, then soak in cold water for several hours. (Do not soak fresh tongue). Cover with boiling water and add garlic, celery, onion, carrot, vinegar and sugar. Cover simmer 3 1/2 to four hours or until a fork pierces the tongue easily. Let tongue cool in liquor for at least one hour, then remove; take off skin and trim thick and where small bones are apparent. Slice diagonally across, arrange on platter.

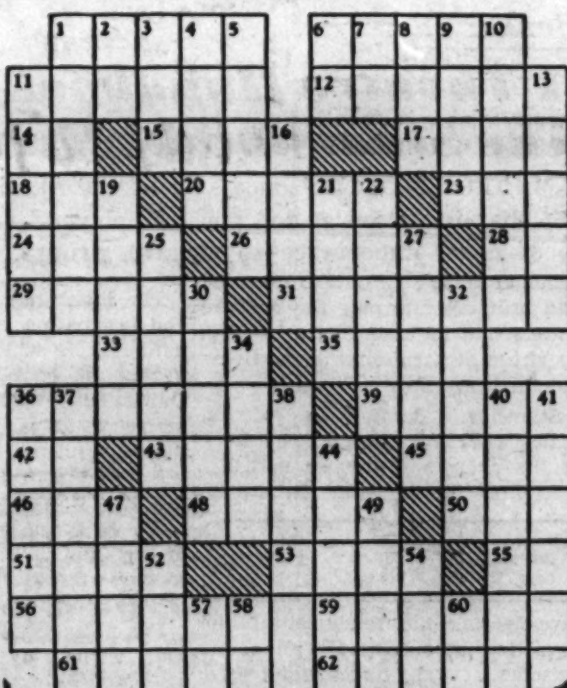
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Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1-To elevate
- 6-Material used in tanning
- 11-Melodious
- 12-Places of combat
- 14-Bone
- 15-Reverberation
- 17-Musical sound
- 18-Shoshonean Indian
- 20-Lukewarm
- 23-To scold
- 24-Blow with the palm
- 26-To entangle
- 28-Child for father
- 29-Weird
- 31-Container for documents
- 33-Glacial snow
- 35-Square of three
- 36-To distinguish
- 39-Fuses
- 42-Above
- 43-Boredom
- 45-Chair
- 46-Males
- 48-Recruits
- 50-Silkworm
- 51-Sharp-tasting
- 53-Prevaricator
- 55-Earth goddess
- 56-Low bow
- 59-Positive poles
- 61-To perfume
- 62-Left-hand side of an account



VERTICAL

- 1-To steal, as cattle
- 2-Mulberry
- 3-Desert
- 4-Religious denomination
- 5-Anaesthetic
- 6-Symbol for samarium
- 7-City in Chaldea
- 8-Encountered
- 9-Soon
- 10-Divane
- 11-To immerse
- 13-Originator of "Popeye"
- 16-Brilliantly colored fish
- 19-Merits
- 21-Former tsar
- 22-Twilled cotton fabric
- 25-Part
- 27-Narrow passageways
- 30-Occurrence
- 32-Volcano on Martinique
- 34-Sea eagle
- 36-Author of "Camille"
- 37-Tropical creeping plant
- 38-Of no value
- 40-Mark to shoot at
- 41-Enclosures for swine
- 44-Poem by Homer
- 47-African river
- 49-Rational
- 52-Man's nickname
- 54-To steal from
- 57-Since
- 58-Pronoun
- 60-Roman gods

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	E	D	A	C	U	T	E	V	O	W
O	V	A	T	O	T	E	D	A	N	E
G	A	M	B	O	L	N	E	S	T	L
O	P	U	S	N	A					
A	P	E	X	M	O	B	T	R	E	E
G	E	M	E	B	U	L	L	I	E	N
A	T	E	R	I	O	N	T	I		
P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T	P	E
E	R	I	E	R	E	L	D	T	I	R
N	E	A	P	A	R					
S	L	U	D	G	Y	O	P	I	N	E
P	A	R	G	I	R	L	S	O	A	R
A	N	N	S	P	A	D	E			

Ted Tinsley Says

Pity the Poor Capitalists Who Have To Run Ads to Prove They're Broke

NOT LONG AGO 50 of the nation's top industrialists were honored at the Forbes 30th Anniversary Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Ralph Hendershot, his eyes filled with tears, wrote of the occasion in the World-Telegram. Hendershot described how each industrialist "received a scroll; and no boy ever walked more proudly down the aisle to receive a high school diploma than did these men. . . . It was a splendid performance. And it served a very useful purpose. . . . We have too little in this country to reward those who have reached the top rung in the ladder."

A sentence or so later, Hendershot wistfully remarks, "True, these people are well rewarded in a monetary way."

True, true. But it's not the \$80,000,000 that count. It's the scroll! OUR POOR CAPITALISTS are so embarrassed about their profits these days that they run ads to prove they're broke. They realize that people feel it's not nice for them to make so much money. Last month, Business Week took up this problem in a forthright way. The magazine advised our scroll-ridden industrialists how to lie.

"High profits," said Business Week, "present American industry with a public relations problem and it is not to be met with pious statements. . . ."

"Two corporations that have published earnings within the last few days take a realistic stand on depreciation and construction costs:

"Chrysler Corporation: Net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 would have been \$13,000,000 after taxes instead of \$13,000,000; but \$5,000,000 was deducted from income 'to cover special depreciation.'"

"E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.: Earnings are charged \$4.7 millions in September quarter and \$15.2 millions for the nine months as a 'provision for excessive construction costs.'"

SEE HOW EASY IT IS? When you write about your profits, just deduct a big chunk, call it "depreciation," and it looks as though you earned your scroll for a lousy couple of millions. Then you don't have to embarrass yourself and everyone else by showing such large profits. Why, you can even write full-page ads with lots of circles in them, decreasing segments of which are marked "Profits." It's wonderful! It looks as though you're going out of business!

Business Week, however, offers a warning to Hendershot's heroes not to deduct these "depreciation" items from income. "Your auditor almost certainly will tell you that they are balance sheet reserves, not income offsets. But your public relations chief will applaud duPont and Chrysler."

You've got to understand these people. When they lie they call it "public relations." When they tell the truth, they're inaudible.

You take President Robert W. McChesney of the National Electrical Contractors Association. I don't know if he got a scroll, but he deserves one. McChesney, discussing housing prices, admitted that they are very high, but he said the contractors "who would build these houses have to pay around \$1 a dozen for eggs and 75 cents a pound for beef." Fertilizer is evidently free.

Music:

Disc Issues Unrecorded Tchaikowsky Symphony

By O. V. Clyde

FOR some reason, certain symphonies of well-known composers are rarely or never played. Orchestras have played Schubert's fifth, seventh, and eighth symphonies, but never the sixth. The Little Orchestra performance of it this season showed it to be a lovely thing.

Disc Records have just issued Tchaikowsky's previously unrecorded First Symphony, played by the Santa Monica Symphony orchestra under Jacques Rachmaïlovich. It turns out to be a very pleasant and tuneful affair, based mostly on pretty direct quotations of Russian folk music, without Tchaikowsky's later intensely personal style. Definitely worth listening to. The performance is right buoyant and fast-moving. (8 sides, Disc 801).

DISC ALSO issues Doc Evans Dixieland Five's album which in-

cludes Bugle Call Rag, Tin Roof Blues, That's A Plenty and Farewell Blues. (Disc 715). The players include Joe Sullivan, piano, Evans cornet, Wetling drums, Parenti clarinet.

A DISC Haiti Folk Music Album (142) will fascinate students of other people's folk music. Recorded on the spot in Haiti, the recordings display dance melodies, work tunes, etc. of great vigor and interest.

Disc's Calypso Series Vol. 2 (628) brings Macbeth, Lord Invader and Duke of Iron in a six-sided album which will please the devotees of this style.

TCHAIKOWSKY Symphony No. 5 (Set No. 701); played by the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzki. An intense reading of a well-known favorite. The recording is excellent.

La Boheme excerpts for orchestra, conducted by Richard Tauber.

This world-famous tenor, it is not widely known, began his musical life as a conductor. In this potpourri of Puccini melodies, he shows some of the same devotion to large lyric lines as his singing style. An interesting tidbit, well recorded.

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Hollywood:

Gypsy Music, No Bizet in Rita's Carmen

By David Platt

BIZET'S music will not be heard in Loves of Carmen, new Columbia film starring Rita Hayworth . . . nothing but Hollywood gypsy music . . . This, by the way, is the seventh film on Carmen since Geraldine Farrar played the part for Paramount in 1915 . . . By far the best of them, in our opinion, was Charles Chaplin's poignant three-reeler Carmen, satirizing the Farrar film, which Essanay released in 1916 . . . The IWO Film Division has a print of this famous Chaplin available for booking in case anyone's interested . . . Clark Gable writing the introduction to Adolphe Menjou's autobiography It Took Nine Tailors . . . political bedfellows.

ENTERPRISE negotiating for the entire Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to appear in Feuchtwanger's Proud Destiny . . . George Raft off to Morocco to film Morocco . . . Is he crazy? . . . Films about Morocco are supposed to be shot at the Santa Anita race track . . . June Haver will do the Story of Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld Follies Queen, at Warners . . . The Fight Never Ends, new full-length picture starring 'winner and still champion' Joe Louis and featuring Ruby Dee and the Mills brothers out soon . . . independently made.

The Democratic Party is spending two million dollars on four



RITA HAYWORTH

thousand 16mm projection machines and 24 new documentary film productions . . . for election purposes . . . Speaking of projectors, the IWO is giving free training in the operation of light-weight (30 lbs.) 16mm sound machines and charging five dollars for its use for one day . . . means that unions and clubs can now put on a 30-40 minute sound-film show for less than ten bucks . . . something to look into . . . Milton Krims, top red-baiter in the Screen Writers Guild co-authored the screenplay of The Iron Curtain with Igor Gouzenko . . . Lee Cobb, former Group Theater actor, plays a 'top Military Soviet Attache' in the anti-Soviet picture.

IN OTTAWA, CANADA, this past weekend, angry demonstrators, waving newspapers before cameras, stopped production of a street scene from The Iron Curtain . . . the demonstration, according to the Canadian Tribune, climaxed a week-long series of letter-protests, editorials and public meetings. Charging the film "utilizes commercial and political exploitation," members of the Ottawa Peoples Forum urged "that it be stopped in the interests of peaceful international relations, the dignity of the Canadian Parliament where scenes are being shot and the rights of citizens acquitted in trials arising out of the Royal Commission report."

Today's Film:

Ginger Retains Her Political Chastity

By Herb Tank

GINGER ROGERS is a very hard working actress. Her mother, Lela Rogers, also works very hard at her chosen profession. You will recall that according to her own testimony in Washington she ferrets out and exposes very subtle bits of Communist propaganda slyly slipped into Hollywood films when the Chase National Bank isn't looking. She did a good job on It Had to Be You.

IT HAD TO BE YOU. Columbia picture; produced by Don Hartman; directed by Don Hartman and Rudolph Mate; screenplay by Norman Panama and Allen Boretz; with Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde.

You. There isn't so much as one single little Kremlin inspired comma in this new Ginger Rogers comedy at the Roxy.

UNFORTUNATELY, though It Had to Be You protects Ginger Rogers' political chastity, it certainly doesn't do anything else for her. As a comedy it's not very funny and Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde work so hard at it they must certainly have gotten charley horses wherever it is that actors get stiff from straining themselves.

It seems that Miss Rogers has trouble with her subconscious. She loved a little boy in an Indian suit when she was a child, and she never got over it. She tries to get married three times but the Indian in her dreams never lets her. (The Indian is man sized now) One fine day, before her fourth attempt at marriage, her mighty subconscious makes him materialize as Cornel Wilde. This is obviously a comic situation and they milk it for the main part of the film. When they figure they have milked this for all its worth, the little boy in the Indian suit comes around. This is also Cornel Wilde. This time for real, and the subconscious one goes back to where he came from.

THE FILM IS PURE. I had my doubts about Miss Rogers, a wealthy girl of social station, marrying a poor fireman until I realized that it symbolizes class harmony, or if you prefer, class collaboration. But there is absolutely no Communist propaganda in It Had to Be You.

I don't even think it will make money.

'Two on a Vacation' New Italian Film

IF YOU could imagine cutting out the Marx Brothers from one of their own films and then piecing



GINGER ROGERS
starring in 'It Had to Be You' at the Roxy . . .

together what's left and running it for 84 minutes you would get a pretty good idea of Two On A

TWO ON A VACATION. Directed by C. L. Bragaglia. With Vittorio De Sica, Maria Denis, and Umberto Melnati. An Italian film with English titles at the Cinema Verdi.

Vacation, the comedy playing at the Cinema Verdi.

Two On A Vacation is full of the kind of silly, and not too funny, incidents that slip into a Marx Brothers picture when those mighty comedians are out of the camera range resting for their next onslaught.

IT'S A PRETTY TIRED story that the film tells. The comedian, Umberto Melnati, wins an automobile and advertises for a traveling companion. A pretty girl responds, mistakes a count for the comedian, and goes on a trip with him. The confusion is obvious, and a jealous boyfriend and the count's butler are thrown in for good measure.

Books:

A Theatre Handbook of The Stanislavski Method

CLIFFORD ODETS once said of the Stanislavski method that it "deserves top place in players' training. Too, it is of equal importance to theatre writers. It is a simple common sense approach to releasing and bringing into play the creative powers that all actors have in them by virtue of themselves being living human beings."

Stanislavski himself has written that, "The first stage in the work of the actor and theater manager is to probe for the germ of the play,

ACTING, A Handbook of the Stanislavski Method, compiled by Toby Cole. Lear Publishers. \$3.00.

investigating the fundamental line of action that traverses all of its episodes. . . . The director and actor must go straight for the most exact and profound conception . . . of the dramatist, and must not change that ideal for their own."

LEAR PUBLISHERS HAVE performed a notable service for American theater, and culture generally, publishing this handbook of the Stanislavski method in this country. What can be done with the Stanislavski method has already been illustrated to some extent by the trail-blazing of the old Group Theater under the leadership of Harold Clurman and Lee Strasberg.

The latter has written a learned and fascinating introduction to this handbook in which he outlines the history of books on acting from Quintillian's Institutes of Oratory written 2,000 years ago, right up to Stanislavski.

It would be inaccurate, however, to call the Stanislavski work a handbook. As Clurman says, the purpose of the Stanislavski idea is not how to play this or that part, but how to create organically.

For this edition, in addition to four sections by Stanislavski himself—The Actors Responsibility, Direction and Acting, To the Players at the First Rehearsal of "The Blue Bird" and his Production Plan of "Othello"—editor Toby Cole has included articles based on the Stanislavski method by M. A. Chekhov, E. Vakhtangov, V. I. Pudovkin, I. Rapoport, I. Sudakov and B. E. Zakhava.

ADDED TO ALL THESE RICHES are 12 photographs of Stanislavski himself in 12 of his most famous roles plus 14 more of his best known Moscow Art Theater productions. - S. T.

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Around the Dial

Denny's 'Town Meeting' Sets Loose Three Speakers to Attack One

By Bob Lauter

ONCE again "America's Town Meeting" (WJZ-ABC, Tuesday, 8:30)—a program which has become almost a burlesque of our early American town meetings—presented an important question and then rigged the proceedings to try to make George V. Denny's viewpoint synonymous with American thinking. The program has degenerated to an affair in which Mr. Denny sets loose three speakers to attack one.

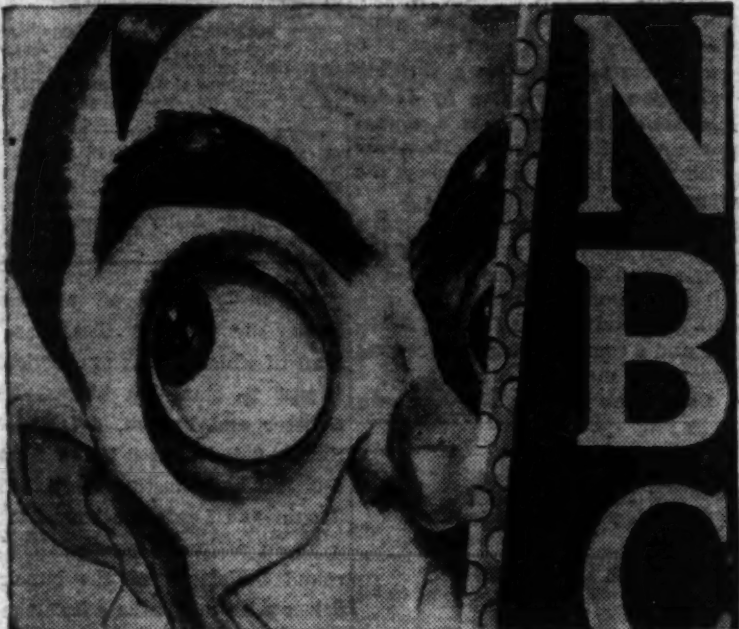
TUESDAY NIGHT brought us Sen. Lodge (R), Rep. Case (R), Maj. Gen. William Donovan (you guess it—Republican) vs. the Rev. William Howard Melish. The question was: "How can we combat anti-American propaganda in Europe?"

Denny, with his usual contempt for an objective introduction, opened the meeting by swiping the best arguments from his three stooges.

Sen. Lodge began with a revealing statement. He said that America is engaged in a war of ideas in Europe—and America is losing this war. This was particularly significant because Donovan and Case agreed substantially with this statement. The statement needs translation, and the translation reads: Socialism and capitalism are warring for the minds of men in Europe—and capitalism is losing. The Donovans, Denny and Lodges are worried.

SEN. LODGE complained that Europeans are "instinctively suspicious" of our official governmental propaganda agencies, such as the "Voice of America." "Suspicious" is probably a mild word after the Orson Welles-type broadcast about a "buyers' panic" in the Soviet Union! Lodge offered a program of 12 points which could be summed up simply by saying: more hucksterism for Europe.

Rev. William Howard Melish, outnumbered, surrounded, had the sympathy of at least half the audience when he made his major point:



EDDIE CANTOR—on the air tonight at 10:30 on Station WNBC.

anti-American feeling in Europe is a reaction to America's foreign policy and not to the American people. He buttressed his arguments with accounts of his recent trip to central and eastern Europe, where he visited the clergy of many dominations. Europe, he said, is frightened not so much by the Soviet Union as it is by the growing talk of war in the United States.

POOR GEN. DONOVAN was upset because the Europeans accuse us of imperialism! Then, like all men bankrupt of ideas or argument, he launched into the usual pattern of red-baiting to which he brought, however, that Donovan ought to know about Communists since a number of them served as commissioned officers under his command during the recent war. Following what he fondly imagined to be his point, the General launched an attack on—guess what? The Rev. Melish! The General is a reader of the New Leader since he used this publication to bolster him in baiting Rev. Melish.

Rep. Case said nothing worth repeating, and said it so childishly that it is not worth attacking.

Yet, when the program ended, I had a still increased respect for the power of truth. I am sure that what the Rev. Melish told his radio audience is going to stick. Three to one isn't too much for a good fighter. If the program keeps up this way, I am sure the great three-to-one democrat, Mr. Denny, will make it six to one by next week.



CELESTE HOLM in the film which hits out at anti-Semitism—'Gentleman's Agreement' now at the Mayfair.

On Stage . . .



ANITA ALVAREZ and David Wayne are featured in the musical smash 'Finian's Rainbow' which looks like it will go on forever at the 46 St. Theatre.

Theatre Notes

ANDRE SINGER has been engaged by New Stages, Inc., to compose incidental songs for its production of Barrie Stavis' *Lamp at Midnight*, opening downtown on Sunday, Dec. 21, at the New Stages Theatre, 159 Bleecker Street, two blocks below the Washington Arch. Mr. Singer had a similar assignment for *Eastward in Eden*.

Mail orders are now being accepted for the first four weeks of *Lamp at Midnight* through Jan. 17. Prices for all performances, including matinees on Saturday and Sunday, are \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 and \$3 tax included. The schedule for the first week will omit the performance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, and a special matinee on Christmas Day, Dec. 25. Beginning the second week, there will be no further Monday performances. Seats will go on sale at the box office, at 159 Bleecker Street, next Monday, Dec. 15.

Garson Kanin, in sending along his good wishes to New Stages, Inc., included a check for \$500 as his contribution toward its production fund.

Show of the Month's February selection is Marc Blitzstein's *Cradle Will Rock*, which, as a result of its extraordinary success at the City Center, is being taken to Broadway by producer Michael Meyerberg.

Theatre bookings for organizations for *Cradle Will Rock* and current Broadway hits can now be arranged through Show of the Month at the office of International Programs, 1050 Sixth Ave. Phone PENnsylvania 6-5258-9, and ask for Sylvia Siegler or Elsa Hoppenfeld.

Manuel Manisoff who plans to produce *Odyssey*, a new play by Milton Robertson, announces that Broadway scenic-designer Ralph Alsberg is already at work on preparations for the sets of the new play. Production is scheduled for early February.

During the last week Adolph Thenstead's *Caribbean Carnival* at the International Theatre underwent considerable rerouting. Taking a tip from the critics, Mr. Thenstead has spent much time pointing up the many highlights and eliminating some of the revue's superfluous material. The Calypso musical, which opened last Friday, has a \$15,000 advance sale, and seats are selling six weeks in advance.

Russell Lord has acquired through Claire Leonard and Carl Cowl, A. B. Shiffrin's play, *The Older Sister*. Mr. Lord with offices at 152 W. 43 St., states that casting will commence as soon as a star is secured for the title role of



HELEN HAYES

Helen. Mr. Robert Perry has been called upon to direct the production.

The *Corn Is Green* starring Helen Hayes will be presented by the Theatre Guild on the Air this Sunday, Dec. 14 on ABC stations from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST.

Miss Hayes will essay the role portrayed by Ethel Barrymore in the New York stage version seven years ago. Supporting Miss Hayes will be three actors from the Broadway cast—Donald Buka, Thelma Schnee and Mildred Dunnock.

The *Corn Is Green* was widely acclaimed when it opened in New York in 1940. Part of its content is autobiographical. Its author, Emyln Williams, was raised in a coal town in Wales. The play deals with a school-teacher in such a town who discerns sparks of greatness in one of her young pupils.

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"REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT"
—Times

Calypso Concert Enjoyable

It was unfortunate that the Caribbean Serenaders, who gave their Calypso concert Sunday afternoon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, had such a small audience. It was unfortunate, that is, for those who stayed away. Because the program was really enjoyable. Despite the many years these players and singers have been in the United States, away from their native West Indies, their music, and the dances

CALYPSO CONCERT, presented at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last Sunday afternoon by Caribbean Serenaders under the direction of Gerald Clark. Johnny Khan, MC. Cast included Macbeth the Great, Lord Invader, Duke of Iron, Pelham and Simeon Fritz, Princess Orelia's Co. Girls: Anita Quintyne, Helen Walzer, Simone Beaubrun, Emerante Derradine. Boys: Jose Beronelli, Theodore Beaubrun, Felipe Amaro, Max Morissette. Trio Imperial: Candelio Vicenty, Daniel S. Reyes, Calmeo Ortiz.

they offered that afternoon, retained the flavor of the Caribbean lands.

Of course, Broadway had its deadening influence in such pieces of music as *Caribbean Honeymoon*, but in most of the selections the vigorous straightforward rhythms of Calypso came through, and Macbeth the Great, the Invader and the Duke of Iron showed they still have that simplicity and kinship with the people that have made them famous.

MACBETH THE GREAT won his audience with his lilting "My Donkey Wants Water," and got an ovation for "God Made Us All," a plea for equal rights which has as its climax the story of Isaac Woodward, the Negro vet who was blinded by a southern cop. New words, about Jackie Robinson, were sung to the great music recorded 10 years ago as "The Five Year Plan."

The dances also reflected their origin in the work and pleasures of an oppressed people. "Calypso Washwoman," danced by Princess Orelia & Co., was a colorful, but grim, dance based on woman's back-breaking toil.

The music of Cuba and Haiti found its place on the program alongside the Calypsos of Trinidad. There was an interesting "Stick Fight" dance, and two remarkable drummers gave an example of the drum music of Haiti, which, the master of ceremonies, Johnny Khan, told the audience, had such a powerful influence among the people that it was banned by the American marines when American imperialism took the island over.

—BEN LEVINE.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Hercules Started the Whole Thing

IT'S SURPRISING WHAT a good friendly controversy can do to stimulate interest in a subject. At least half the people arguing the merits of the Louis-Walcott decision had certainly never heard of Walcott before last Friday night, their catalogue of fighters including Joe Louis, John Garfield and possibly Errol Flynn.

So just to prove that a sports writer's function is broader than commenting upon events he sees and events he doesn't see, we're going to go educational today for the benefit of those whose attention has been temporarily brought to the manly art of punch and be punched.

Where and when did it all start? Possibly the earliest pugilist on record was Hercules, mighty heavyweight of Greek mythology. (If Tony Galento still glances occasionally at the Daily Worker he will of a certainty inquire at this juncture. "Who'd dat bum ever lick?")

Bouts to the death were the "Caestus," fought in the arenas of Greece and Rome with spiked iron mitts. That kind of equipment is

WE STRAINED OUR EYES

We ran a story on this page yesterday. A factual, informative United Press story from Moscow telling of the booming winter sports activity starting all over the Soviet Union. We said we'd let you know today how many other papers in New York, all of whom received the same story, used it. The answer is—none.

Wouldn't have bothered mentioning it except for the way these same papers played up that palpable State Department phony about a "panic" in the USSR.

out now, though one can't be too sure just what some of the current upholders of Western Civilization in Athens are using on anti-fascists.

And the first ringside report of a prize fight was written in 1184, B.C., by Homer. . . .

But modern prize fighting in the more humane sense (more or less) originated in Merrie England around 1730. One James Figg is credited with being the first fighter to bring real system into the ring with him . . . extended left, feint, counter-punch, etc. . . . he attained wide popularity and was painted by Hogarth, celebrated artist of the day.

A MR. JOHN JACKSON is remembered as England's most romantic and popular pugilist, though he fought only three times . . . they say he walked right off his farm and knocked the reigning sensation kicking in an altercation right smack on the streets of London . . . and \$100 ringside here for the Louis-Conn waltz!

There was Lord Byron (whose works, if we may be permitted a non-sporting aside, might be profitably rediscovered, by brother Bevin these days of British backed tyrannies for a real and flaming devotion to democracy and a belief in the destiny of man) . . . Byron had dreams of becoming a fight champion and took lessons in his youth from Jackson. In his "Hints From Horace" he wrote:

"And men unpracticed in exchanging knocks must go to Jackson ere they dare to box." (To Jackson with some of the prelim fighters put on by 20th Century these Friday nights!)

Finally to these shores came the gentle art and we have succeeded in monopolizing the greater part of the world championships. Exactly why that should be makes for another interesting discussion . . . but not today.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, our first heavyweight champion who would fight any gentleman of doubtful parentage in any beerhouse in Boston, put up the longest scrap of championship history when he beat Jake Kilrain on July 8, 1889, in 75 rounds—with bare knuckles—and I distinctly recall Lou Nova of this generation explaining, "I was geared for 10 rounds, not 15."

Poor old John L. was also the first badly underpaid boxer in history. Nat Fleischer's excellent Ring Record Book lists his total take for boxing Cocky Woods, Dan Dwyer, Tom Chandler, Mike Donovan and Patsy Hogan as \$320. He did a lot better than that later, especially on vaudeville tours. But didn't get a cent for his worst defeat. When he lost the title to James J. Corbett—the Billy Conn with a punch—in 21 rounds, it was winner take all. The other side of that coin, as they put it, is loser take nothing.

And with one giant stride we'll return to the days of television and split decisions—and call it a column.

Like Dewey---Won't Talk

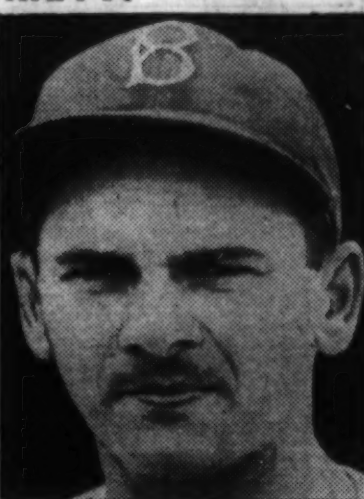
DETROIT, (FP).—No word has been received from Gov. Kim Sigler on the protest filed with him against letting the American Bowling Congress (male whites only) use the state fair grounds in Detroit for its annual tournament in March.

Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, chairman of the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling, signed the protest, asking Sigler to bar the ABC from the fair grounds "until such time as the ABC abolishes its discriminatory regulations and allows equal participation by all bowlers."

The UAW-CIO wideopen De-

troit bowling tournament drew 70 team entries and will award prizes when it winds up Dec. 20. Among the teams is one of AFL cooks and waiters, four Catholic Youth teams, an all-star post-office team, a team of coal and

HAPPY?



PITCHERS Vic Lombardi, top, and Hal Gregg, are pondering their transfer from the National League's first place team to its last place ditto. They went with Dixie Walker for Billy Cox and pitcher Preacher Roe in an apparently uneven deal but Branch Rickey warns everyone not to underestimate Cox and he hasn't been known to make many bad deals . . . so far. . . .

Last year's entire squad, plus a couple of returnees, are back for the Aggies and that means trouble for all opposition. As usual they run tall. The starters are 6-8, 6-4, 6-2½, 6-2 and 6 even. Among the reserves are young men of 6-8 and 6-7.

LIU May Fool Mighty Aggies

One of the country's finest teams (they're just as good in the city!) invades Madison Square Garden tonight and will be the first outlander this year to be decisively favored over its New York opponent.

The team is Oklahoma A & M, 1945 and '46 NCAA champs up with another potential worldbeater. And the grim, apparently outclassed opposition will be supplied by the young men Long Island University.

The first game pits shaky but still unbeaten NYU against a towering, veteran Arkansas outfit in a "make or break" game which can find the talent-laden Violet jelling into a good team and going on from there, or taking the first of many disorganized beatings.

But the Aggies are the draw, despite deliberate, ball possession type of play which slows a game up drastically. Hank Iba's men are coached to handle the ball carefully and move in patterns around their pivots until they are quite certain they have a good shot. LIU beat them last year on a thrilling exhibition of setshotting by Jackie Goldsmith, but that was a sophomore A & M team and Jackie, along with Dick Holub, are among the departed.

Clair Bee's team, which has been

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME, 8 P.M.			
No.	N.Y.U.	Position	Arkansas
1	Kelly	LF	Cathcart
2	Lumpp	RF	Williams
3	Schayes	C	Kok
4	Dolhon	LG	Hudspeth
5	Forman	RG	Byles

NYU RESERVES: Kaufman (6), Derrardian (9), DeBonis (10), Barry (11), Yarmush (12), Greiss (13), Quilly (14), Kor (15), Benanti (16).

ARKANSAS RESERVES: Campbell (2), Kearns (4), Meyers (18), Horton (21), Coleman (22).

OFFICIALS: Jocko Collins and Sam Schoenfeld.

SECOND GAME			
No.	Long Is.	U. Position	Okl. A&M
24	Lipman	LF	Amaya
25	Rubin	RF	Bennett
26	Scherer	C	Harris
27	French	LG	Yates
28	Smith	RG	Bradley

LIU RESERVES: Tropin (21), Anderson (22), Horn (23), McDonnell (25), Pas-tuch (26), Miller (30), Tolkoft (31), Leltman (32), Lewis (33), McQueen (61), Bank (64), Gard (65), Whalen (67).

OKLA. A&M. RESERVES: Shoulders (11), Hayes (35), Parks (44), Shelton (45), Rogers (66), Jaquet (75), Williams (77), Ellerson (90), Halbert (91), Pilgrim (95), Hall (99).

OFFICIALS: Matty Begovich and Lou Kisenstein.

prematurely kissed off as a contender by many scribes, has the stuff of which upsets are made. Bee is apt to start his biggest team, Scherer and French, 6-7 and 6-5, Smith, 6-4, Rubin 6-1 and Lipman 6-0. But little hustlers Gard, Miller, Tropin and Lewis are bound to see a lot of action. Lipman is the all round ballplayer of the bunch, a driver who may take advantage of some of that set shot room to deliver.

The Aggies are justifiedly heavy favorites over the Beemen, however. Bee, with one senior and all the rest sophomores, has a late season and "next year" team. The Aggies are this year. But call it local pride if you will, I can't see any runaway here.

Arkansas features the 6-10 George Kok, who hurt NYU last year until Tanenbaum and Forman put on their most spectacular second half of the year, scoring 20 apiece. Sid is gone, but Don is still around and liable to explode suddenly—along with the rest of the club, which has scoring potential—and should win—L. R.

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LABOR 5s OPEN UP

Some info on that Labor Sports basketball twinbill and dance Saturday night at Seward Park High School: The opening game pairs two clubs who weren't around in last season's labor tourney—Fur Local 64 and ACA Local

10. But Local 64 is bolstered with Fittie Fitzgerald, who played with the championship Fur Joint Board squad last year and scored 24 points in his first outing with the new club. The main attraction is eagerly

anticipated, what with the champs themselves, Fur Joint Board—Ralph Krichlow, Johnny Williams, the Weiss brothers, Phil Gevisen-helt and Co. They're meeting the all-Negro UNAVA quintet who won their first game of the new season. So all in all, looks like a big nite. Remember, first game at 7 sharp.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Off the Cuff...

A LOUIS-WALCOTT return may be fought tomorrow night when Ike Williams and Tony Pellone go at the Garden. Ike punches like a little Louis, same patient stalking style, and Pellone can be as spellerish and hard to set up as Walcott was. The top for this one is 12 bucks. Much cheaper than next June. When this corner expressed a hope that Bob Montgomery might be



IKE WILLIAMS

forcibly refrained from meeting Williams in the lightweight title return, really didn't believe much would come of it. But it could be, if the windswept rumors are to be believed. A nicer Christmas present Montgomery couldn't get. He might be seriously crippled if he ever met Ike again. . . . old Monty is through and the least that should be done is assurance that he's not given the chance to do himself bodily harm.

ST. JOHN'S the saddest excuse for a topnotch basketball team seen on the Garden hardwoods in years. The old Redmen spirit is there, but not the talent. Dick McGuire is all by himself. . . . and did somebody say Joe Lapchick got out in time? The pay is better, too.

Coach Will Joyce of Lynn Classical H. S. awarded for his Negro players on his team in order to qualify for a trip South to play post-season games against Southern opponents in Miami and Jacksonville. This 1947 Award for Americanism obviously has little in common with the Americanism of the Un-Americans.

AN EX-GI lets me know he's pleased about the observation here that Conn didn't get reckless against Louis but lost it due to the accumulation of blows over 12 rounds time.

"I was in the same Army camp with Conn and we used to talk a lot about the fight. Billy admitted the 'go reckless' school of thought was malarkey aimed for the return match buildup. And Billy didn't seem overly ticked about meeting Louis again, because as he explained, he never even saw Joe's punches coming when he got tagged."

As one scribe saddened in Greenwood Lakes two days before the fight by a Billy Conn suddenly gone speechless, I can personally believe the Pittsburgher didn't relish his second crack at the title. After all, what did he have left to fight Louis with? Certainly not the leg speed of four years earlier, nor the flaky jabs. I resurrect this old history only because Conn is considering a comeback. Like a lot of other heavyweights no doubt, Billy has gained new inspiration from the Louis-Walcott match and, says he, "Who knows? If a couple of good offers come along I might get off the sidelines." A most ill-advised thought, Billy. What Walcott has left at 34, you couldn't keep until you were 26. And Jersey Joe's respectful right hand you never had.

FORGOTTEN MAN in all this talk of the Dodger-Pirate deal is Spider Jorgensen. It looks like he's out of a job. Billy Cox can't unseat Reese from shortstop, but he already has the green light for third base. Jorgensen flubbed in a few key spots last season, although he won a lot of friends with his hustle and clutch poking. His effortless arm on the long throw to first impressed me most. But Rickey left little doubt in that heated post-Series confab with his scouts that Jorgy wasn't the man he wanted on third for '48. Of course Rickey had to put up to land Cox, but I'll be swoggled if I could see letting Lombardo go. Vie's my boy.

Gene Jones impressed ringsiders with his one-round knockout of Bob Garner on the Louis-Walcott prelim card. I lingered too long over some soda-water in the Garden lobby and missed it. Those things happen.

ANOTHER LAD named Gene continues to make a big splash in the fight clubs everywhere but New York. That would be Gene Burton who outpointed flashy Bernard Docusse in LA the other night and I wonder how much longer he'll be denied a Garden graduation? Sol Strauss has a chance to do something right, if he wants to.

The big-hearted clubowners have kept their pleasant monopoly all tied up for another year and it seems the PCL can go back to the Pacific and with all this cold weather take me along, men.

BB Chatter—Cubs Turn Down Cox for Schmitz and Pafko

Most interesting rumor making the rounds of the major league mart yesterday was the Brooklyn Dodgers having offered newly acquired Billy Cox to the Cubs for pitcher Johnny Schmitz and outfielder Andy Pafko. But Cub pilot Charlie Grims kept insisting to scribes that neither Pafko or Carveretta were for sale or trade. . . .

The Braves were negotiating with all but Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in search of pitchers and outfielders. They offered the Chicago Cubs shortstop Dick Culler in an attempt to get Bill Nicholson.

Chicago's White Sox and Cleveland were in a huddle with the

Sox apparently offering to give up pitcher Frank Pappish. Indian president Bill Veeck was huddling with Branch Rickey of the Dodgers and manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals said he was "flickering" with the Boston Braves. . . .

Cincinnati offered infielder-outfielder Bert Haas and catcher Ray Mueller to the Phils for Harry Walker, the National League batting champion. And the Cardinals offered Nippy Jones, utility second baseman, and first base man Dick Sisler for outfielder Del Ennis. Manager Ben Chapman of the Phils said both deals were silly.

AL Sus - Spence Over As Bosox Get Nat Slugger

Yankee pennant hopes went plummeting further yesterday when the already enriched Red Sox obtained Stan Spence, slugging Senator outfielder, from Washington for a reserve player and a rookie in the second day of the annual major league confab at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Boston traded outfielder Leon Culberson and Al Kozar, Rookie second baseman who hit .340 for New Orleans last season, for Spence. And Spence, long one of the league's best hitters, thus rounded out a powerful Red Sox outfield which includes Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio.

The Red Sox, it was evident, were pulling no punches in an effort to form a winner by buying or trading. Joe McCarthy, who took the Yankees to the top, comes back to baseball next season as manager of the Red Sox and he apparently was demanding—and getting—a winning punch.

For Boston recently started its bid by getting four stars from the St. Louis Browns, shortstop Vern Stephens, pitchers Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder, utility infielder Billy Hitchcock.

Spence slumped at the plate last season, hitting .279 in 47 games, but at least four clubs were after him. Culberson was a reserve with the

Red Sox, hitting .238 in 47 games. Kozar was the main Washington objective, the Senators counting on the rookie to fill the second base slot left open when Gerry Priddy was sold to the St. Louis Browns for \$25,000.

The 1948 All-Star game was set

as a day contest at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 13, with the American League Browns as host. Meanwhile, the American League reached an unannounced "conclusion" on the plea of the Pacific Coast League for Major League status. The National League discussed the issue yesterday and also made no announcement pending today's joint meeting.

Ends Too Speedie, Must Rush Otto

As the Yankees went through their paces at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, a few backseat quarterbacks were taken up with the provocative question of how to best play the Cleveland Browns (something the locals must do Sunday afternoon for the AAC title).

Should the Yanks concentrate on rushing Graham? Or should the strategy be to stick with the ends? Frankly, the boys who've got to go against Graham and Co. think the latter suggestion impossible.

"You can't stay with Speedie and Lavell . . . they're too fast," one Yankee moaned. "We've gotta crack that Cleveland line to prevent Graham from getting passes off to those guys."

It was amply proven a month ago the Brownie line is not easily cracked. Not in that second half anyway, when Graham and big Marion Motley got rolling to erase a three-touchdown deficit. So far as devising a pass protection against Graham is concerned, a good question is, "What kind of pass protection?" If you can't stick with the ends, and Graham is equally good tossing bullets long or short, it would seem Ray

Flaherty has a problem. A very real problem.

Sometimes the best defense is a good offense, or did somebody else once say that? Anyway it's obvious the Yankee hopes lie in their own ability to dun that ball. Buddy Young was hotter than a firecracker against the Dodgers last week and he'll be vital, of course, this Sunday. But in that same game, the great Sanders was laid low with a hurt ankle. Spec is resting it out in bed until gametime, but nobody will know for sure whether he'll be able to trot with his old grace until the afternoon of the clincher.

Dodger coach Cliff Battles said it yesterday. "The Browns have the passing, the Yanks have the running. But if Sanders can't be used to run, that will make a major difference in the Yanks' ground attack."

The writer concurs.

B. M.

Pennsylvania Club Awards Doak Walker

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9 (UP). — Doak Walker, the fleet sophomore back who was the standout player for the SMU Mustangs in the football season just past, today received acclaim from other quarters as a Pennsylvania Football club named him the "college player of the year."

The honor came at the Monday meeting of the Maxwell football club in Philadelphia. The announcement was made by Bert Bell, National Football League Commissioner and president of the Maxwell Club.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulfstream Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,400.
Uncle Byron (Stout) 3.70 3.90 2.60
Mel Indian (Featherston) 3.50 2.10 2.90
Tambo (Gifford) 2.90
Also ran—Lord Jim, Westfield, Gallant Hour, Gordon, Valinda, Tyrant, Sir Jinx, Astheline, War Wise, Potomac. Time—1:12 4/5.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,800.
Green Crystal (Lafleur) 38.50 14.40 12.10
Willie (Jessop) 10.70 8.30
Whose (Norman) 12.90
Also ran—Edemgee, Broad Marlin, Speeding Home, Stageboy, Pempelan, Sweep Swinger, Legislator, Santa Claus, Broom Ride. Time—1:11 3/5.

THIRD RACE—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$2,600.
Athlete (Woodhouse) 3.50 2.70 3.40
Octorora (Pierson) 4.10 3.50
Attic (Rogers) 4.70
Also ran—Approval, Machairan, Royal Tarian, Wonabet, Wee Clootie, Duffie, Tin Watch, Quatrefoil, Maxmar. Time—1:24 3/5.

FOURTH RACE—8 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Glen Heather (Green) 4.90 3.50 2.80
Gray Warrior (Rogers) 6.40 4.30
Roman Candle (Jessop) 4.40
Also ran—Bulwag, Dangerous Age, Mountain Lion, Free As Air, Lochiel Lass. Time—1:12.

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Flying Louise (Jessop) 9.70 5.30 3.30
Ruling Time (Walfe) 7.30 4.30 2.90
Master Mind (Rogers) 4.30
Also ran—Kay's Love, Vanslam, Carmel Town. Time—1:24 3/5.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Forward March (Solim) 18.00 5.90 4.00
Sublime (Featherston) 2.50 2.30
Miss War (Gifford) 3.10
Also ran—Dixie Sweep, Paris III, Mason Dixon, Mescara, Castel Beau. Time—1:51 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Arak (Gifford) 11.10 5.60 3.00
St. Jock (Woodhouse) 4.30 2.90
Archer (Turner) 2.40
Also ran—Bowery Hall, My Angela, Jellico. Time—1:52.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,400.
Coinella (Turner) 11.90 7.70 7.10
Rosemere Dee (Peathe) 8.00 6.50
Caliper (Stout) 5.30
Also ran—Miami Rose, Mr. Dodo, Hisky, Admiral's Call, Hostess, Opening Bid, Alport, Courier, Red Mosquero. Time—1:52 1/5.

Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream entries for Thursday, Dec. 11. Clear, fast, post 1:30 p.m.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$2,600.
Marsplay 116 Sweet Sweet 108
Lieut Dan 116 Fats Anne 113
Spritsail 116 Toblac 116
Nothing Amos 116 Foxy Poles 120
*Short Sue 108 Corsican Sword 116
Dainty Guest 117 Fonda 120
Prism 120

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$2,600.
Fanash 113 *Spring Gal 105
*Little Minn 103 Caslin 113
*Hello Miss 114 Activity 113
*Victory Song 111 *Louisiana Dawn 108
Count Quick 114 Happy Flora 110
Five East 113 Willoplay 116

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,400.
Mister Come No 120 *Old Mexico 110
Sir Bebo 115 Blue Gray 115
Little Bunny 115 *Hywick 110
*Bomb Sight 113 *Silver Sweep 103
*Joel 106 *Graymar Bonn 103
*If If 106 *Sgt Rice 110
*Zanna May 103 *Bonridge 109
*Celestial Blue 108 Hanid 113

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds only; \$2,600.
*Arab's Fancy 110 One Blue 117
Sisde G 112 *Spring Thaw 101
*Big Wig 107 Abim 114
*Jhansi 106 *Glaemel 107
*Big T O 106 *Royal Tiger 110
Cardigan 112 *Slower 109
Long Horn 115 Shockoe 112
Tom Ferris 112 Friendly Don 117

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Miss Bellro 118 Iodine 113
Harding P 111 *Colossal 118
Gestapo 113 *Ginny's Pride 103
Sir Harry 123 Meal 108
*River Scotch 103

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds only; \$3,500.
*Steeplejack 106 Catank 108
Soma Lad 111 Compassion 108
*Childerie 104 *Anniesquatch 112

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; The Endurance No. 2, 3-year olds and up; \$2,800.
Jingle Jangle 120 Alan P 121
Aprodisa 118 Attendant 114
Rose Canyon 114 *Jacopoly 119
*Aero Jack 119 Mug Wump 117
Adelphia 119 *Jarvis Bay 116

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$2,400.
Naughty Baby 104 Marie U 110
*Portal 103 Macjames 111
*True Pilate 103 Limehouse 111
*War Boy 108 Opt Coast 117
*M. A. R. 103 Mad Fast 111

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Sweet Sweet, Fonda, Pat's Anne.
- 2—Victory Song, Count Quick, Happy Flora.
- 3—Silver Sweep, Old Mexico, Celestial Blue.
- 4—One Blue, Friendly Don, Jhansi.
- 5—Iodine, Gestapo, Meal.
- 6—Childerie, Anniesquatch, Soma Lad.
- 7—Jarvis Bay, Jingle Jangle, Jacopoly.
- 8—Romulus, True Pilate, Special Pet.

UP SELECTIONS

- 1—Fonda, Pats Anne, Nothing Amis.
- 2—Fanash, Count Quick, Hello Miss.
- 3—Silver Sweep, Hanid, Little Bunny.
- 4—Cardigan, One Blue, Spring Thaw.
- 5—Gestapo, Colossal, Iodine.
- 6—Anniesquatch, Childerie, Steeplejack.
- 7—Attendant, Jarvis Bay, Jacopoly.
- 8—Romulus, Macjames, History Maker.

*Inedito 106 Jubilee Gem 108
*Romulus 113 History Maker 118
*Special Pet 105 I Conquer 115
*aac listed.

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Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, December 11, 1947

3,000 Hear Wallace at Cornell U.

By Bernard Burton

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Henry Wallace warned today that "if it is apparent that the Democratic Party is a war party, I shall do all I can to see that there is a third party." Wallace made the statement during a press conference launching his four-day tour of Republican upstate New York "to preach old fashioned Thomas Jefferson-Matthew Lyon Americanism."

When he was asked about the endorsement given him this week by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, Wallace said Foster's support "didn't seem to prevent Roosevelt from getting elected."

In speeches here tonight and earlier at Cornell university in Ithaca, Wallace blasted red-baiting as the means of destroying democracy. "with the cry of 'red, red-Communist'," he declared "our most precious freedoms are being attacked."

To 3,000 students who crowded the aisles and steps of Cornell's Bailey Hall, Wallace warned, "there is purpose in this red-baiting. It is used by men whose great fear is democracy, not Communism." the Cornell meeting was sponsored by 16 students organizations, representing every shade of campus opinion.

Students broke into his speech several times with warm applause as he called for opposition to universal military training, urged that the Wall Street men in government be "returned to their banking houses; and military men to their commands," and proposed an "offense for peace."

Our number-one need is not the separate peace with Germany advocated by Hoover, Vandenberg and company—It is a peace treaty with Russia," he asserted. "These two great powers can get along. We did it in war. We can do it in peace."

IN JEFFERSON TRADITION

Tonight, at the Lincoln auditorium here, Wallace drew cheers and applause as he lashed out along the same line.

"We fight in the traditions of Jefferson and Lincoln," he stated. "They were revolutionaries and we are revolutionaries. But we are revolutionaries in the finest American sense," Wallace said. "We are not fighting to bring the Russian system to the United States. We are fighting to bring the American system back to the United States. We are fighting against neo-Nazism which uses violence equally against the Communists and progressives. We are fighting against thought-control in high places. We are fighting against those who are using thought control and tactics of intimidation to bring war and depression to the United States."

The barnstorming trip of the 59-year-old editor of New Republic is being sponsored by the state Progressive Citizens of America. At the Syracuse rally, Wallace was joined on the platform by Dr. Frank Kingdon, PCA co-chairman, and Canada Lee, actor.

OPEN-MINDED

In Ithaca more than 25 representatives of churches, Negro, labor, farm, and liberal groups tripped into Wallace's hotel room to talk with the man who is capturing the grass roots Democratic imagination.

Asked by reporters whether he

was aware that up state New York is Republican Wallace recalled that "at one time it was a dangerous innovation to be a Republican." He said he wanted to confirm his impression that upstaters were "open minded," and declared his confidence that rank and file Republicans would take another step as in the 1880's when they launched the Republican party.

Referring to the statement by Sen. McGrath, Democratic national chairman that Wallace's aid would be welcomed in '48, Wallace replied that he would work for the election of "progressive Democratic congressmen," he added:

"I am not satisfied, however, that the Democratic national administration is working for peace rather than war. I'd like to re-



CAT NIPS FROM BOTTLE that was filled with milk. Feline "Fred" of San Francisco keeps a firm grip on that bottle.

ceive some assurances with respect to that."

He said any approaches would have to come from Democratic leadership.

Wallace leaves tonight for Buffalo where he will hold a press conference, be at a ministers association luncheon, speak at Buffalo university, hold a reception for community and labor leaders, and wind up with a mass rally at Kleinhans auditorium. He will follow similar programs in Schenectady, Albany and Rochester.

GOP Omits Price Control From 'Anti-Inflation' Bill

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — The "anti-inflation" bill which GOP congressional leaders will introduce in the House late tonight calls for voluntary allocations and a priorities program for scarce industrial materials.

The Republicans "four-point program" is scheduled for passage in both houses next week.

The other three features of the bill include extension of export controls, chiefly for use against the Russians; extension of transportation controls; and increase of the gold reserve requirement on bank deposits.

The first two were minor aspects of the Truman program on which there were no difference; the third is a sheer hoax since actual gold reserves today are far higher than asked for by the GOP.

Another minor part of the Truman program, restoration of controls on installment buying, was approved today by the Senate Banking Committee, but will probably be killed in the House.

VOLUNTARY ALLOCATIONS

The voluntary allocations measure, Republicans said, needs legislation for three reasons; to direct the President to set up the program, to give him the money to operate it, and to set aside the anti-trust laws so industry can make agreements for materials' allocation and price reduction.

Despite this explanation, no one here seriously believes that the program will check inflation, or that it is intended to.

It is widely recognized as a political move to get the GOP out from under. If prices continue to rise, they can say they did their bit. They will take the stand that the fault lies with Truman, who did not know how to administer the law.

There is speculation as to whether Truman will actually sign such a measure. Administration spokesman W. Averell Harriman yesterday

presented a measure which would empower Truman to slap compulsory allocation controls on scarce goods, but the GOP said "nothing doing."

HARRIMAN MEASURE

The Harriman measure did not include price controls or overall ration powers.

If Truman refuses to sign the phoney GOP measure, the Republicans will continue to yell he is responsible for inflation. If he signs, he will be kidding the people there is an anti-inflation program. Chances are he will sign it.

The Administration may also throw in another bill for limited wage and price controls.

Questioned on what the GOP plans to do about rent controls, a Republican spokesman said that can wait for the regular session since present control does not expire until Feb. 29.

House Votes to Bar \$\$ To 'Communist' Gov'ts

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Congress today twice approved amendments to the European Subsidies Bill which would disqualify for "relief" any governments or peoples who may be 'Communist.'

The first, introduced by Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.), forbade "the distribution or allocation of relief supplies by any members or organizations which have embraced Communism."

The second amendment, by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.), forbade "aid to any government dominated by the Communist Party or by the

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE, encouraged by the surrender of the movie industry, is furiously making arrangements for an intimidation campaign against radio.

The Federal Communications Commission has been ordered to notify the major networks to turn over a record of all the programs which gave time to criticism of the conduct of the Un-Americans in the Washington film "hearings."

Thomas wants to raise hell, for example, with the American Broadcasting Company network, for time sold to the Committee for the First Amendment which put Hollywood stars on the air lambasting the un-Americans. (Humphrey Bogart, who finds it so easy to be tough on the screen, is already crawling). ABC has pointed out that it gave equal time (free) to Thomas and American Legion head James F. O'Neill to present the un-American viewpoint—but that argument hasn't done much good.

All the NBC and CBS commentators and programs which indicated that there might have been another side to the hearings besides the un-Americans, are being given the once over. . . .

TOWN TALK

Technicolor will give its staff a Christmas gift of a 90-day layoff starting Dec. 15. . . .

Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Alexander Korda and 12 other top British film people have protested against the Hollywood inquisition. . . .

Columbia Broadcasting System trying to peddle its scripts en masse to Hollywood. . . .

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer folding its overseas newsreel setup. . . .

The League of New York Theatres, the organization of Broadway play producers, is preparing a campaign to popularize the idea of flesh theatre throughout the country. . . .

When American Federation of Labor unions formed their Labor's Educational and Political League in Washington last week, their first order of business was to view a showing of "Crossroads For Action." That's the film produced by the Research Institute of America to be used as propaganda by the monopolists as an answer to UE's "Deadline for Action". . . .

John Steinbeck, Paulette Goddard and Burgess Mededith planning a picture in Italy. . . .

Muriel Gaines back from Mexico accepting club dates through Peoples Artists. . . .

Australian theatres are now required to give British films a minimum of 15 percent of their screen time. . . .

Paramount may be the first of the outfits ready with a television newsreel. . . .

J. Arthur Rank building a top-notch movie studio in England of religious films. . . .

RADIO DIRECTORS' BEEFS

The radio directors are all set for a strike. Here's why:

Example 1—A sustaining program recently produced by a network cost \$25,000 in talent. The director who organized and created the program, rehearsed it, directed it on the air, received a total salary of \$100 a week, for which he was required to direct other programs during the week and perform his office duties.

Example 2—A five-a-week quarter-hour series now being produced by a network represents a weekly investment in excess of \$5,000. The director who created and organized the program, and now directs it on the air, receives a commercial fee of \$10 per program.

Example 3—One director directs a program with a weekly talent investment of \$3,000. He works six days a week, is currently creating two new programs for the network that represent over \$5,000 in audition costs alone. He receives \$105 salary.

Example 4—One network, when it believes any of its staff directors are getting too much money in commercial fees and salary, charges them \$25 weekly for office space and telephone service.

When a sponsor can dish out \$5,000 or \$6,000 a week for a radio show, the directors reason, the nets can afford to spoon out something more than \$5 or \$10 for a director. . . .

From the list of best selling songs, taken as is:

- 4—BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE
- 5—CHRISTMAS DREAMING

other nine amendments relating to the changes in the amount proposed to be authorized in the House bill still awaited action tomorrow.

While the debate continued to emphasize the bill's anti-Communist purposes, a number of congressmen rose to challenge its effectiveness even on that score. Rep. John W. Gwynne, (R-Ia.) acknowledging that the bill had been the subject of the "greatest propaganda drive I've ever seen by the administration, newspapers and radio," added:

"This is not a relief bill. This is a subsidy to foreign governments so that they'll stand against Communism."

Any doubts remaining as to the military purposes of the bill were dispelled by Rep. John D. Lodge (R-Conn.). He termed the bill merely "strategical measure with relief characteristics."